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DAILY EXCEPT
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THE UPLAND NEWS

CIRCULATION
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Per Issue

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT, No. 34 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922 — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

Where Is It?

In glancing over the headlines of the Chino Champion we note with considerable alarm: "Mexican Lady Shot in Her Front Yard." The question arises as to what part of a Mexican lady is her front yard. Over at San Bernardino they used to shoot folks in the back, and now down in Chino they shoot them in the front yard. We note, according to the article which appears below the heading that this Mexican lady's front yard was in her shoulder. The following lines from the article also relieves a situation which really might have been serious: "The injured woman was reported to be doing very well, being able to be up a portion of the time and wearing her clothing."

Brother Howell, if going out nights with we boys affects you like that, we will leave you home next time.

Congratulations, Mr. Herman

Many years ago J. H. Herman and Guy Bodenhamer published a newspaper here known as "The Sentinel," which together with the "Valley Mirror" was combined under the one name, "The Upland News." For many years Mr. Herman was a compositor in the printing business and of late has developed into a writer of real ability, and we congratulate Mr. Herman on the production of a book of poems recently issued.

He writes under the name of Jay Herman, and although Jay Herman lives right here in Upland the most of us know him as J. H. Herman.

That readers may get an idea of Mr. Herman's work we produce the following:

"Stop!" said the mountains to the desert,
"No farther shalt thou go.
Beyond thee we'll an empire build,
And watch it thrive and grow."

And so they turned their waters from
The grayish desert gloom,
Into fair valleys, and there came
A paradise to bloom.

Not For Us

As the Republican candidate for Governor, Friend W. Richardson gives full credit for his nomination to the country press, the country newspapers are coming into their own with such a rush that those desiring publicity are rushing pell-mell into the country newspaper offices for honest-to-goodness results.

Up at Ventura they are building a hotel and hope to make it one of the popular hotels of the state. Ventura papers have been assisting W. A. Lane, the manager, as best they could, which is right and proper. Mr. Lane now asks the country newspapers of the state to accept advertising on a trade basis, and there's not a doubt in the world but that Mr. Lane's intentions are of the best—but, according to the owner of this newspaper, Mr. Lane is off on the wrong footing when he asks for advertisting on a trade basis.

The country newspapers of this state did not get on the basis they now enjoy through accepting advertising on a trade basis. They attained their present position through a cash basis. If Mr. Lane wants results he should order his advertising and when the bill is rendered, pay it in cash.

Country newspapermen and their families when travelling through Ventura should make it a point to stop at Mr. Lane's hotel, which is going to be one of the ideal points of the state, and when they have completed their stay, pay the bill in cash.

The country newspapermen in the years gone by have made of themselves a laughing stock through the acceptance of trade advertising, and just so long as this publication is under the present management advertising on a trade basis will never enter in. The one specialty of the management of this publication is patronizing advertisers in The News columns.

The idea of paying for advertising with merchandise and a subscription with a sack of potatoes, a load of hay, etc., etc., is an idea of the stone age, as far as this publication is concerned.

And He Drinks Coffee

Many of those who have lived to the ripe old age of 90 and more years often point out the way of life, and invariably they tell you to abstain from the use of tobacco, coffee, tea and many other things that the most of us enjoy while traveling through this mundane world. Recently a colored man who was still alive at 105 said he had smoked for fifty years. Now comes a Los Angeles man who is celebrating his 100th birthday and he drinks coffee twice a day. If you would live long, do as you please and perhaps you will have good luck.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Methodist Sunday School picnic is to be held Friday at Fairmont Park, Riverside. All members and friends are invited. Those who have no way to go, and those who will have extra room in their machines are asked to telephone T. J. Cromer or C. S. Kelley so arrangements can be made for everyone.

CONFER BROTHERS IN DARING RESCUE

Harley and Clint Confer, together with their families, journeyed to Santa Onafre Beach, near Capistrano, Labor Day, and never in the history of the Confer families has a day been so full of events as that day.

Before starting C. E. Confer insisted on taking a long rope with him, although the rest of the party wondered why that great rope should add to the load, but Mr. Confer, having had the experience of being without a rope when his machine refused to operate, believed in profiting by his experiences.

About fifty people were at Santa Onafre Beach for the day, and in the midst of the good time a lone bather yelled for help, and those on the beach readily saw that the man was drowning. C. E. Confer ran for the rope which was in his machine and to add to the confusion two fighting dogs got tangled up in the rope and amidst the screaming of the women and general pandemonium, it was a few moments before a systematic procedure could be lined up.

C. E. Confer developed into the director of things and in a few moments a human chain was formed into the surf that the rope might prove long enough for the rescuers to reach the drowning man. Both C. E. Confer and Harley Confer, with their clothes on, swam to the rescue and as the drowning man came up for the third time, they assisted him to shore where his wife and daughter were made the happiest of all on the beach, for until the man was carried ashore none knew but what he was a member of their party. The man, whose name was not procured by Messrs. Confer, was a good swimmer, but was not familiar with the undertow of the ocean, it being his first swim in salt water.

As it was necessary for the Confer brothers to dry their clothing and they failed to take their bathing suits with them, it was necessary for them to don their wives' bathing suits. There is probably nothing particularly interesting in that until it is pointed out that the Confer brothers are long and thin, while their wives are plump—that is, their husbands being thin, the bathing suits they donned clung about them somewhat as a tent about the center pole before the guy ropes are tightened.

But we started in to say that the sun was still shining in spite of all the excitement and while the wearing apparel of Confer brothers was stretched out to dry Old Sol warmed them through and through to such an extent that it was several days before they again felt as usual.

TICKET SALE FOR ELKS' SHOW ACTIVE

The ticket sale for the Elks' Annual Show, which holds down the boards at Chaffey Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights of this week, started out in Upland Monday morning with a decided punch.

Local Elks who received their mail early Monday morning found a letter in which it was stated that the enclosed ten tickets had been charged to them and they were to sell them or use them as they saw fit, but no matter what the disposal $5 was to be paid in.

Immediately those Elks became ticket salesmen and the man they most desired to sell tickets to was the Elk who hadn't been for his mail. One member of the Elk lodge bought four tickets of a Brother Elk while he was en route to the post-office, and after this Brother had procured his mail, he discovered that instead of having four tickets, which was all he needed, he had fourteen.

Throughout the forenoon the sale of tickets went merrily on and the indoor sport of those who got their mail first and sold Brother Elks tickets, was to have someone call them up and endeavor to sell still more.

BUSINESS MEN'S MONTHLY DINNER

The monthly dinner of the members of the Upland Business Men's Association is to be held on Monday night, September 18th, at Odd Fellows Hall, Mr. Davis, of Davis' Cafe, serving the dinner.

Secretary Blohm has been busy the past few days lining up the many details and the program to be carried out following the dinner. Many problems are to be discussed following the dinner and indications are that the majority of the members will be present.

Word was received by Secretary Blohm the other day that the electric sign for Ninth and Euclid recently ordered, would soon be ready for installation.

PUBLIC TOILETS FOR MUNICIPAL PARK

Realizing the necessity of public toilets in Municipal Park, the city council last night ordered them installed.

The rest rooms are to be placed beneath the rear of the fire department building, with an entrance for ladies on the west of the building and an entrance for the men on the east.

City Clerk Delegate

City Clerk E. C. Mehl is to represent the City of Upland at the convention of California municipalities, which is to be held at Palo Alto from the 19th to the 23rd of this month. The convention is considered of great value and Mr. Mehl will make a report to the council on the proceedings.

Mrs. Troeller Resigns

Mrs. Troeller resigned last night from the library board and on recommendation of the library board Mrs. Sarah Temple was named by the council to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Troeller is spending the year in the Hawaiian Islands.

Amend Building Ordinance

First reading of the amendment to the building ordinance in the fire district was heard last night by the council. The amendment reads to the effect that if a wooden building is burned down to the extent of 50 per cent, the remainder of the wooden building must be torn down. Proposed changes and alterations in buildings within the fire zone are to be presented to the council in writing and then passed on as to whether the proposed change will be allowed.

Street Work Discussed

Further work on the city streets was discussed, the cracks in the Second Avenue pavement which developed last winter during the cold spell being one of the problems before the council. Street Superintendent Manley was asked to smooth up Campus Avenue from 12th Street north to the Monte Vista School.

MONEY IS NEEDED SAYS R. MOREMEN

On last Saturday, September 9th, Principal M. E. Hill, of the Chaffey Junior College and High School, received the following cable from Raymond Moremen:

"Relief needs appalling. Try to raise five thousand dollars. Deposit American Board. Cable credit. Haste."

Raymond Moreman has been teaching in the International College in Smyrna for the past year. He is a graduate of Chaffey High School and one of our own boys, raised in our community. With many other American teachers he is in the heart of the present disturbances in the Orient. Oven a hundred thousand refugees were driven into Smyrna. They are destitute of clothing, food and friends. Mr. Moremen is in a position to help them very materially, but he needs funds. We would have felt that he did not believe in his own home and friends if he had not sent to us for assistance in this great rescue work. We educate young men and send them out that they may serve as leaders in a crisis like the present one of Smyrna. Now we must give him a chance to put over a great work of relief.

Principal Hill called a conference of representative men and women on Monday evening to discuss what could be done. This gathering elected committees to present this cause to the people of the Chaffey district. There is not time, nor is there the desire to make a personal canvass for this money. But the opportunity to have a share in this great work, that is peculiarly our work, will be given to all.

A large receptacle will be placed at some conspicuous place at the band concert in Ontario this evening. Someone will tell the purpose of this and let all know where it is. The loyal and kind-hearted friends are asked to leave money and checks here. The same will be done in Upland at the concert on Thursday evening of this week.

In addition to this gifts may be left at the banks or stores, and the committee will see to gathering this together and forwarding it at once and directly to the field. There is no time for delay. If the Chaffey community can rise to a crisis, as our representative in Smyrna has done, now is the time, or never. Bring your gifts, do not wait for a farther call.

Signed,
R. C. Stone, Chairman of the General Committee

EDITH CAVELL CHAPTER TO HOLD MEETING

The first business meeting of the Edith Cavell Chapter D. B. E. after the summer vacation will be held next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14th, at the home of Mrs. Horace Little, on Euclid Avenue and 8th Street. Every member is asked to be present, the business to commence at two-thirty.

CITY MAIL DELIVERY TO BE ESTABLISHED IN CITY OF UPLAND DECEMBER 1ST

City mail delivery starts in Upland December 1st.

Postmaster L. N. Kirk received word from the postoffice department at Washington yesterday that permit had been made for city delivery here and that two carriers would be put on December 1st, and Postmaster Kirk believes that with the growth of business in the Upland office that a third carrier will be necessary within a very few months after the first of January.

It wasn't so very many months ago when the city delivery proposition was before the Upland Chamber of Commerce that someone made the motion, as follows: "Mr. Chairman, I make the motion that we take steps to get a couple-a uniformed mail carriers for Upland," which caused considerable merriment owing to the fact that at that time it looked as though it would be rather doubtful if we received city mail delivery.

Postmaster Kirk has an eligible list and two of the applicants will be employed and two substitutes named as well.

Postmaster Kirk asked The News yesterday to express his appreciation to the Upland Chamber of Commerce, the Upland Business Men's Association as well as the people in general for their assistance in getting the city delivery, as it was necessary for all to co-operate in order to get everything lined up that the inspectors might pass favorably on conditions here.

The proposition uppermost before the people here now is, if you want your mail delivered to your home you must have a number on your house and a receptacle near the front door to receive the mail. Unless this is done your mail will not be delivered.

MANY GALLONS OF CIDER MADE IN CHINO

One hundred gallons of apple cider a day are being pressed out at the mills of the Chino Valley Apple Growers' Association and it is stated by W. E. Disher, the manager, that 30,000 boxes of the fruit will be packed for the retail trade this year.

He states also that, although the crop is smaller than the one last year, the apples are larger and of much better quality, and that he expects the entire output to be placed in local and Los Angeles markets. Seven or eight varieties of the fruit are grown in the Chino district, among them the more favored "eating apples," such as the Jonathan and like kinds.

The apple growing industry has come to be one of the largest of the Chino district, and the Apple Growers' Association has found it necessary this year to build an addition to their packing plant and cider mills. The increased space has been added to the front of the big building, and will be used entirely for retail sales. Heretofore it has been necessary for the customers of the plant to drive their cars from the road and inadequate facilities for handling the trade has made it necessary that they stand in line waiting to be supplied with either apples or the cider they desired to buy. Mr. Disher, the manager, stated yesterday that there is a larger demand for cider this year than ever before, and he feels that the new retail department will meet with the approval of the many customers of the plant.

UPLAND BAND CONCERT PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY

Next Thursday evening is the last band concert of the season. The concerts which have been given during the summer months in Municipal Park have been well attended and enjoyed by thousands of music lovers from all over the West End.

Director Wilding announces the following program for the last one:

1. March—Semper Fidelis.....Sousa
2. Grand Selection—Macbeth....Verdi
3. Concert Waltz—Moonlight on the Hudson.....Herman
4. Whistling Solo—Mr. Teuscher .....Selected
5. Dance of the Serpents...Boccalari
   Intermission
6. Coronation March from "The Prophet".....Meyerbeer
7. Intermezzo—Love in Idleness .....Macbeth
8. Morceau, from "The Serenade" .....Drigo
9. Selection—Mlle. Modiste..Herbert
   Star Spangled Banner

PERMANENT THOUGHT

Hill—When is your daughter thinking of getting married?

Dill—Constantly.

REGISTRATION AT CHAFFEY UNION HIGH

Chaffey Union High School.
Chaffey Junior College.
Chaffey Evening High School.

The school year of 1922 and 1923 will begin the last of this week when the first Faculty meeting of the year will be held in the Chaffey Library at 2:00 p. m., Saturday.

The entire week, September 18-22, will be devoted to registration and consultation. During this week the entire Faculty will be on hand at their respective class rooms to consult with students and register them. The following is the registration calendar:

Monday, Sept., 18th—Freshman Registration, 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept., 19th — Sophomoer Registration, 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept., 20th—Junior Registration, 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Thursday, Sept., 21 — Senior Registration, 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Friday, Sept., 22nd — Junior College Registration, 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

All students are requested to register on their days. Students that are working will be privileged to register on Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (Sept. 21-22).

The Chaffey Union Evening High School will open for registration on Monday evening, October 2nd. Last year we enrolled nearly fifteen hundred in the Evening High School. We hope to make it 2000 this year.

All candidates for Naturalization are invited to register Monday evening, Sept., 25, at 7:30 in the Science Building. A class will be conducted for them during the entire year.

All young people from sixteen to eighteen who are not in school are required by law to attend classes four hours each week throughout the year. These Part-time students are asked to register Thursday and Friday evenings, Sept. 21, 22, at 7:30.

As soon as the new Home Ecohomics building is completed extension courses will start in Millinery, Interior Decoration, Cooking and Sewing.

Signed,
MERTON E. HILL,
Principal.

ROUTINE BUSINESS BEFORE CO. BOARD

Only routine business marked the session of the Board of Supervisors yesterday in addition to the economy conference and the completion of the official canvass of the primary vote.

Protest was filed against the closing of 100 feet of Euclid Avenue, south of Ontario, and the petition for the closing was denied.

Petition for the abandoning of Salina Street, bounded on the east by Cucamonga Avenue and on the west by Fairfield Avenue, was set for hearing on Oct. 2.

Six bids for the pump and motor for the General Hospital water system were opened and referred to County Surveyor E. T. Ham for examination. The decision on the bids will be reached on Sept. 18.

Map of Green Valley Park in Green Valley, on the crest, was approved.

Sixty days' extension of time was granted to W. C. Cline, contractor on the Greenspot highway construction.

WARNED

"She refused to marry me," said the young man, despondently. "Do you suppose she really means what she says?"

"I don't know," replied the woman hater promptly, "but I wouldn't take any more chances if I were you."—Boston Transcript.

ALFORD AND HULING TO PLEAD OCT. 2

F. E. Alford, former city manager of Ontario, and Guy E. Huling, said to have been his confederate in alleged swindles by which the City of Ontario's treasury was robbed of more than $30,000, were arraigned before Judge Benjamin F. Warmer in the superior court yesterday. Both must appear on Oct. 2 to enter a plea to the charges contained in 38 indictments—21 jointly against Alford and Huling, and 17 against Alford individually—returned by the San Bernardino County Grand Jury after a three-week probe of the alleged misappropriation.

California jurisprudence records cracked when the 38 indictments, written in over 100,000 words, were introduced in court. Reading of the indictments, a two-day undertaking for a rapid reader, was waived by consent of both District Attorney T. W. Duckworth and the defendants.

A verbal clash between attorneys occurred when the district attorney asked for an early date for the time to plead and the defense requested 30 days. Judge Warmer granted the district attorney's plea for the date of Oct. 2.

Alford was represented by Attorneys McNabb & Hodge and Huling by Attorney O. E. Hoegwood of Los Angeles.

Tax Rate Reduced In City of Upland

Members of Upland's city council as well as members of the board of trustees of the Upland Grammar School district should swell up with pride, for through their action the city tax rate is reduced.

This to some may not seem remarkable, but when it is considered that Upland is the only city to reduce its tax rate, the honor certainly goes to the council and board of trustees of the grammar school.

The city's combined rate last year was $6.81, and this year it will be $6.75. The city rate dropped from $1.92 to $1.87; the school rate dropped here 62 cents, or from $2.40 to $1.78. The increase in the county rate was 61 cents, and the drop in the city and school rates gave Upland a total tax rate of $6.75.

Table showing the grand total tax rate in every part of the county was completed yesterday by C. E. Hammer, chief deputy county auditor.

The rate in San Bernardino city, including county, district school and city, is $6.55, as compared with $6.10 last year. The county rate increased 59.3 cents, the district school rate increased 18.7 cents, and the city rate decreased 33 cents. The decreased rate put in effect by the city administration is notable for the reason practically every branch of government found increased rates necessary, San Bernardino, Ontario and Upland being the only cities in which the city rates dropped.

Other centers of population show the following figures:

Redlands Fixes Levy

Redlands, combined rate, $6.10, as compared with $5.84 last year. Redlands city, however, makes its own assessment for city purposes, and the basis is approximately 50 per cent as compared with 33 per cent which is the county basis and which basis is used by San Bernardino, Colton, Ontario, Upland and Needles. Redlands, Chino and Rialto make their own assessments on their own basis. A city tax rate of $1.70, set this year in Redlands, would raise more money than the same rate in the cities which use the county's assessment of one-third valuation.

Colton, combined rate, $6.40, as compared with $6.04 last year. The Colton city rate is 10 cents higher than last year. The Colton district school rate is 35 cents lower.

Rialto, combined rate, $5.00, as compared with $4.20 last year. Rialto city rate increased 10 cents, and the school rate increased 9 cents.

Ontario, combined rate, $6.90, as compared with $6.51 last year. The city rate decreased 16.38 cents, or from $1.175 to $2.0112, while the school rate also decreased 3.3 cents.

Following is a complete table of the tax rate by school districts. It should be remembered, however, there are some special district taxes, such as the Bloomington, Highland and Victor lighting districts, the Chino Creek Protection district, the Pioneer Drainage district, and nine road districts in which paving was done at the expense of the property owners, most of the latter being in the west end of the county. These special taxes have not been compiled and are not included in the following figures:

	Special School Rate	County Rate	City Rate	Grand Total Rate
San Bernardino Old City	$1.77	$3.05	$1.73	$6.55
San Bernardino New City	1.77	3.05	1.57	6.39
Colton City	1.65	3.10	1.65	6.40
Rialto City	1.30	3.10	.60	5.00
Redlands City	1.35	3.05	1.70	6.10
Chino City	1.65	3.10	1.70	6.40
Ontario New City	1.85	3.05	2.00	6.90
Ontario Old City	1.85	3.05	2.0112	6.9112
Upland City	1.78	3.10	1.87	6.75
Needles City	1.35	3.10	1.00	5.45
Alta Loma	1.65	3.55		5.20
Arrowhead	.75	3.55		4.30
Bloomington	1.60	3.55		5.15
Central	1.70	3.55		5.25
Chino Outside City	1.65	3.55		5.20
City Creek	1.70	3.55		5.25
Colton Outside City	1.65	3.55		5.20
Cram	.98	3.55		4.53
Cucamonga	1.55	3.55		5.10
Del Rosa	1.15	3.55		4.70
Etiwanda	1.25	3.55		4.80
Fontana	2.05	3.55		5.60
Greenleaf	.81	3.55		4.36
Highland	1.22	3.55		4.77
Lytle	.75	3.55		4.30
Mill	1.85	3.55		5.40
Mission	.92	3.55		4.47
Mountain View	1.45	3.55		5.00
Oak Glen	.61	3.55		4.16
Ontario Outside City	1.85	3.55		5.40
Pass	.58	3.55		4.13
Piedmont	1.70	3.55		5.25
Pioneer	.89	3.55		4.44
Redlands Outside City	1.35	3.55		4.90
Rialto Outside City	1.30	3.55		4.85
San Bernardino Outside City	1.77	3.55		5.32
San Salvador	1.20	3.55		4.75
Terrace	1.30	3.55		4.85
Union Joint	.42	3.55		3.97
Upland Outside City	1.78	3.55		5.33
Valley	1.02	3.55		4.57
Warm Springs	.98	3.55		4.53
Yucaipa	1.05	3.55		4.60
Amboy	1.20	3.55		4.75
Apple Valley	1.40	3.55		4.95
Atolia	1.65	3.55		5.20
Bagdad	1.20	3.55		4.75
Baldy Mesa	2.25	3.55		5.80
Big Bear Lake	1.20	3.55		4.75
Borosolvay		3.55		3.55
Camp Baldy	1.45	3.55		5.00
Cajon	.86	3.55		4.41
Cima	.35	3.55		3.90
Clear Springs	1.20	3.55		4.75
Daggett	1.35	3.55		4.90
Fairview	1.16	3.55		4.71
Goffs	1.13	3.55		4.68
Harper Lake	1.35	3.55		4.90
Hesperia	1.30	3.55		4.85
Hinckley	1.70	3.55		5.25
Keenbrook	.75	3.55		4.30
Kelso		3.55		3.55
Kramer	1.35	3.55		4.90
Lanfair	.75	3.55		4.30
Lucerne	2.15	3.55		5.70
Ludlow	1.24	3.55		4.79
Midway	1.45	3.55		5.00
Minneola	1.05	3.55		4.60
Mirage Valley	.85	3.55		4.40
Mojave	1.00	3.55		4.55
Nipomo		3.55		3.55
Needles Outside City	1.35	3.55		4.90
No School District		3.55		3.55
Oro Grande	1.50	3.55		5.05
Paliser	1.35	3.55		4.90
Pleasant View	.28	3.55		3.83
Sheep Creek	2.00	3.55		5.55
Summit	1.04	3.55		4.59
Sunrise	.90	3.55		4.45
Todd	1.08	3.55		4.63
Trona	.05	3.55		3.60
Victor	1.75	3.55		5.30
Waterman	2.10	3.55		5.65
Yermo	1.35	3.55		4.90

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Telephone Upland 29

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One Year.....$3.50 Three Months.....$1.00
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LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES
Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents.)
Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922

What A Nebraska Editor Thinks

CALIFORNIA being rated as a light wine and beer state, mainly because of the fact that thousands of acres are devoted to wine grapes, hops and barley, no less a publication than the Lincoln State Journal of Lincoln, Nebraska, under the caption of "A Hint to California" says editorially as follows:

The wine grape, hop and barley growers of California are attempting, through the referendum, to defeat the act passed by their legislature enforcing the eighteenth amendment. Should they succeed, the entire burden of suppressing violations of the law would fall on the federal government. In all the states save Maryland enforcement acts have been adopted, and state courts, prosecutors and police are cooperating with the federal government. If there were a local market for the products of these growers, the referendum attack would at least be intelligible, for it is a reasonable inference that additional enforcement would decrease the home brew and bottleg demand for them.

But the growers are in fact almost wholly dependent upon the eastern market. Their customers are citizens of states that have performed their full duty. With respect to wine grapes, it is supposed that they are used for the most part to make wine for home consumption. Thus far the federal government has been indulgent toward this practice. It has confined its efforts to the suppression of commercialized violations of the law. The future wine grape market, however, is conditioned upon the continuation of this indulgent attitude. To arouse the resentment of the forty-six states that have performed their duty by enacting enforcement laws, is, under the circumstances, the height of folly. The growers need the favor of the federal government, for it can destroy the wine grape market. It is a poor way to win that favor to refuse to do what the constitution requires.

Of all the states in the union, California should be one of the first to discharge its full duty to the nation. It is asking for a tariff that will shut out the foreign grower of lemons, oranges and almonds. It is demanding protection against oriental encroachment. To shirk a burden other states are carrying is not the way to secure what it wants. The specious argument of the growers that the second section of the eighteenth amendment does not command the states to unite with the federal governmens in enforcing prohibition, deceives no one. California can never convince the forty-six states that have taken that section as a command that her citizens are so ignorant as not to know that refusal to assist in enforcement is virtually nullification of the constitution of the United States.

Making The Weather

AMONG all the forces that combine to drive the monotony from the farmer's life and keep him busy, the weather is the mightiest and most uncertain. Since agriculture began, attempts have been made to control the weather, ranging from the most superstitious to the most carefully scientific. The anxiety for favorable weather has produced a great host who profess to be able to control the elements. That this species is not extinct is evidenced by the warning that the Department of Agriculture at Washington has found it necessary to issue to farmers.

Man has completely failed in his offensive war on the weather. Modern inventions, such as the airplane propeller on the 25-foot tower driving heated air over the trees through a funnel-shaped machine and shooting cannon at the sky, are as unsuccessful as the ancient tom-tom method. Only two methods of controlling the weather have thus far proved practicable, and they are, both defensive measures, one against frost, the other against hail.

Burning from 50 to 100 small fires to an acre on a frosty night may heat the air sufficiently to save an orchard, as fruit-growers in California have proved. And in 1896 an Austrian invented a cannon that will break up hail storms by discharging heated gas, smoke, and smoke rings, and so disturbing the atmosphere that it forgets to hail. No other method is successful.

It is best to heed the government's warning. It is watching eagerly for new and successful methods, and if it finds any, it will share the discovery.—San Bernardino Sun.

Sign Boards Must Go

AN order has been issued by the California highway department that all advertising matter, campaign posters included, along state highways shall be removed at once. Persons given to motoring will recognize the need of such procedure and many counties, like Tulare, are adopting similar laws.

It is a custom prevalent throughout the country to group all sorts of advertising matter, political and commercial, at points where the passerby is likely to stop to look for road directions. Frequently it is hard to find the signboard itself because of the preponderance of other matter. It has happened more than once that danger warnings and notices of important detours have been overlooked because some canny advertiser has put his notices too close to the warning sign.

As the law stands now in most states, nobody can prevent the private owner from selling or renting a bit of his land or the side of his barn for advertising purposes. Such advertising, while not beautiful, is seldom troublesome. But surely the removal of all such matter from public property, especially points where road signs should have full sway, is a public duty.—Visalia Delta.

What This Country Needs

WHAT this country needs is not a new birth of freedom, but old-fashioned $2 lower berth.

What this country needs isn't more liberty, but less people who take liberties with our liberty.

What this country needs is not a job for every man, but a real man for every job.

What this country needs isn't to get more taxes from the people, but for the people to get more from the taxes.

What this country needs is not more miles of territory, but more miles to the gallon.

What this country needs is more tractors and less detractors.

What this country needs isn't more young men making speed, but more young men planting spuds.

What this country needs is more paint on the old place and less paint on the young face.

What this country needs isn't a lower rate of interest on money, but a higher interest in work.

What this country needs is to follow the footsteps of the fathers instead of the footsteps of the dancing master.

The Murder Habit

WHEN a lady's husband becomes tiresome the most natural thing for the wife to do is to pick up a horse pistol and scatter his brains over the wall paper. If she quarrels with her sweetheart she slips mercury tablets in his hooch and watches his turbulent flight to the New Jerusalem. If a man thinks he has an enemy or catches a neighbor ogling at the wife he loads the shotgun with spikes and spreads the offender over the whole block. Next to shaving, murder is the easiest thing we do.

Last year there were over 10,000 purposeful and malignant killings in America. We do more murdering than any other people on earth. Burglary has increased more than 1200 per cent in the last decade and every burglar is a potential murderer. There is more banditry than was ever known before. All this in spite of the fact that we represent ourselves as being at the apex of Christian civilization. Some of the missionaries we are sending to Mozambique and Zanzibar might get a little practice by going out Washington Boulevard of an evening and seeking to bring a few of the stick-up men into the fold. As a nation we must try and get rid of the murder habit. We lynch negroes, massacre mine workers and blow up respectable toilers in a careless and irresponsible manner that does not speak well for our manhood and humanity. How can the gospel of brotherly love be spread when every other man is carrying a gun and a grudge? How can we exhale the refinements of civilization when our gentle little women are beating one another up with hammers?—L. A. Times.

The Housing Problem

A $5,000,000 building project, in which homes will rent for $9 a room monthly, is started by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Haley Fiske, the company's president, turns the first spadeful of earth, in Long Island City. It is an experiment in scientific economics, and interesting.

In beautiful mountains of West Virginia, the Raleigh-Wyoming Coal Company tries a similar plan. Bungalows are for miners and have electric lights, bathrooms, running spring water, open fireplaces, etc. The rent is only $2 a room a month.

The difference between $9 and the $2 is in land values and the "desirable sites" of congestion.

LIBERTY GOAT - FEED

Makes Most Milk
Keeps Goats in the Best Condition
Have YOU Tried It?

Nice Bright
ROLLED BARLEY
FOR STOCK AND RABBITS

Upland Feed Store

MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.
RUEDY BUILDING, NINTH STREET

Our "A" Stock Pays 6 Per Cent Interest
Investigate

M. H. Bordwell, Secretary

There's No Place Like Home

when you have a Van Loo Cigar to smoke after dinner. It affords a surpassingly delightful smoke—rich, smooth and piquant. The very essence of all the goodness that a clear Havana cigar can possess.

Pomona Cigar Co.

O. W. FRANTZ
Successor to C. W. Bell
MACHINE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
Horse Shoeing, Grouser Plates for All Makes of Tractors, Tractor Spokes Repaired, Goose Neck Cultivators.
"A" St., East of 2nd Ave. —UPLAND— Phone 160-W

One Quality Only

The Silvertown is the pioneer cord tire of America. Its history is the record of every important development in cord tire construction. From the start it gave the motorist a new idea of tire service.

The Silvertown is made by an organization with 52 years' experience in rubber manufacture.

There is only one quality in Silvertown Tires. The materials and workmanship in one are the same as in all others. The name of Silvertown is always a symbol of one quality.

Your dealer will sell you the Silvertown in any size from 30 x 3½ up.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY, *Akron, Ohio*
ESTABLISHED 1870

for AUTOMOBILES, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES, TRUCKS

ONTARIO

Caught Selling Liquor

Antonio Delgado is in jail, in default of $1,000 bail set by Judge George R. Crane, acting for Judge Holbrook of Ontario, charged with selling liquor from his tent at Fourth Street and Baker Avenue.

Delgado works as a "contractor" for S. Sevretti, in charge of a gang of men picking grapes on Sevretti's ranch. Word had come to the Ontario police that Delgado had been selling liquor to local men in large quantities. So Friday night between eight and nine o'clock Chief of Police F. O. Hardy and Officers A. L. Crosslin, Fred Price and M. Rushen went in an auto to Delgado's tent and stopped out in front. Rushen, who was not wearing a police uniform, went in and woke Delgado up and negotiated for a gallon of wine. Having received this, he paid $3.50 for it and carried it to the waiting auto. The rest of the party then got out and went in. When they returned to the machine they had Delgado with them, also a ten-gallon keg of wine and two demijohns containing five gallons each, which they had confiscated.

Honored With Shower

Mrs. Alice Hiller, whose wedding next Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church to Booth Hall of this city, is to be a society event of the week, was honored Friday evening by a linen shower given her by Mrs. H. S. Newton, Mrs. V. L. Ollinger and Mrs. O. Clockengeter, at the home of the former, 834 East D Street.

Twenty-one guests were bidden to the pleasant affair, for which the Newton home had been made gay with yellow blossoms. The playing of games and the searching of the complimented guest for gifts for her which were hidden about the room, made such fun.

Postoffice Income Increases

The income of the Ontario postoffice for the three months of June, July and August, 1922, shows an increase over the same months of 1921 of $2,027.50, or nearly 27 per cent, which suggests a like increase in the population of the city. The income last year for the three months named was $7,598; for this year, $9,625.50. During the month of August this year 8,000 more pieces of mail passed through the cancelling machine than during the same month last year.

Charged With Battery

J. J. Gartner, of Gartner Bros.' Bakery, appeared Saturday morning before Judge Geo. R. Crane, acting for Judge Holbrook, and pleaded guilty to a charge of battery. The Judge imposed a sentence of 10 days or $10, and Gartner paid the fine. The charge was preferred by George W. Neiser, a baker employed by the Gartner Bakery, who said he went home to breakfast after working all night, and fell asleep and was a half an hour late getting back to work, returning at 8 instead of 7:30, which made Gartner angry and he struck him.

Spencer Back From Fair

B. W. Spencer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned from a five-days' trip to San Francisco and to Sacramento to visit the State Fair. He speaks enthusiastically of the exhibits from the immediate section about Ontario, as well as of the wonderful showing of the Tro-Counties.

There was, he says, an exhibit of fine Holstein cattle from the George Junior Republic at Chino; of Jersey cows shown by Cook's Dairy of Ontario; of Berkshire hogs and Guernsey cattle exhibited by Alex Wilson, of the Italian Vineyard Company at Guasti, and a large showing of canned fruit from the California Growers and Golden State canneries at Ontario, and the Sterns cannery at Wineville. Geo. P. Weldon, Professor of Pomology at Chaffey, was the chief judge on deciduous fruits.

New Businesses

The Citrus Belt Milling Company, which operates a chain of nine stores in Southern California and a wholesale mill in Pomona, will open a store in Ontario in a few days at 423 North Euclid Avenue, where it will sell hay, grain and poultry and buy beans, grain and hay.

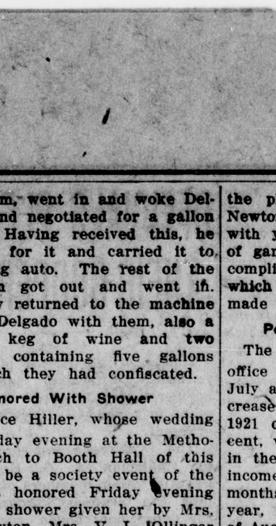
Chas. N. Shiner, of Los Angeles, has purchased the Ontario Paint Store on North Euclid Avenue, owned and operated by Manker and Benson, and will call it the Ontario Paint and Paper Company. He announces that he will discontinue the contract work. Mr. Shiner was formerly associated with the Sunset Paint Co. of Los Angeles. He bought a ranch on South Archibald Avenue last winter. His son will run this while he manages the paint store.

Bad Water Causes Death

Little Elizabeth A. Barber, aged five years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barber, of 310 East D Street, died Friday night at the San Antonio Hospital from intestinal trouble, supposed to have been caused by drinking impure water on the desert when the Barbers recently crossed this during the excessively hot weather while they were on an auto trip. The party had no sooner arrived home when the little girl was taken sick. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the Richardson Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul E. Wright will be in charge of the services.

Mr. Barber is the proprietor of the National System Bakery, West A Street.

What's become of all the inventors of puncture proof tires?



WE state it as our honest belief that for the price asked, Chesterfield gives the greatest value in Turkish Blend cigarettes ever offered to smokers.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

It Will
PAY YOU
to look over
GOODS and PRICES
at
THE ARMY GOODS STORE
226 N. Euclid Ave. ONTARIO

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. B. DRAPER
UPLAND ONTARIO
UNDERTAKING — EMBALMING
Lady assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls made promptly; answered day or night
Phones Upland 5-J; Ontario 7

A. W. BURT
NOTARY PUBLIC — LAWYER
Practice in both State and Federal courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation. Suite 117, Ruedy Building—Entrance on Ninth St. or Second Ave.
Phone 63

4000 POLICIES IN FORCE
$9,500,000 Insurance on its Books and Is Still Growing
Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 362
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Mutual Fire Insur'e Co.
J. E. HUEHN, Pres. and Manager
119 East A Street, Ontario

MAUPIN & MAUPIN
CHIROPRACTORS
Three-Year Palmer Graduates.
PHONES—Office, 730; Res., 262-M.
Calls answered anytime.
Ontario National Bank Building
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5.

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Office in First National Bank Bldg.
F. W. PALMER, Secretary
Upland, Calif.

A. E. HUNT
CHIROPRACTOR
Rooms 5-6, Ontario National Bank Building, Ontario
Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6:30 to 7:30
Phones—Office, 712; Res., 720-J

Lady Assistant Phone 248
Richardson Funeral Home
W. D. RICHARDSON
Licensed Embalmer
The Home of Service
530 West A Street Ontario, Cal.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Ontario Paint and Paper Co.

Successor to MANKER & BENSON
215 North Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.

OPENS SEPTEMBER 11th, 1922, WITH A FULL LINE OF

Blue Ribbon Quality
Sunset Paint Products

Imported and Domestic Wall Paper,
Picture Frames and Glass
Kyanize Enamels and Varnishes, Painters' Supplies

The Elks' Annual Show
Chaffey Auditorium
Friday and Saturday Nights, September 15th and 16th
at eight fifteen
an honest to goodness vaudeville show with a punch
Here's the program and every number is a feature—

THE GENTLEMEN OF LEISURE
Breckenridge, Gordon and Peterson

MUSICO PRESTO
One Act Musical Comedy
written by Witham
and directed by Breck, by Heck.

POLLOCK & POLLOCK
Whistling, Song and Dance

KING and KING
Song and Dance
A Real Orpheum Number

D. G. Graettenger
Presents Himself and Company
In a One Act Musical Comedy.
"Exit Dad"

SPEED
Song and Dance

George L. Spangenberg
and his troupe of highly trained and thoroughly educated Africans.
Presenting
A Stupendous Production entitled
The Camp Meeting at Darktown Corners 'nuf said

ADMISSION 50 cents—Seats now selling—Reserve them at Mac The Medicine Man's Drug Store, Upland or Rummell's, Ontario

Southern California Edison Co.

now offers its new issue of

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

at a price to yield 6 2-3%

HAVING so successfully completed the sale of its Common Capital Stock to the people of Southern and Central California, and to meet the popular demand for investment in the Company's Securities, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY is now offering a new issue of **Preferred Stock** on most attractive terms.

—This Preferred Stock is of such a character as to appeal particularly to the conservative investor.

PRICE—$105.00 per share, cash, or $106.00 per share, payable $5 per share, monthly

——Over 48,000 Stockholders——

Inquire at

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Claremont, California
Pomona, California

or mail in the attached coupon.

Investment Dept.
Southern California Edison Co.,
Edison Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: Please send me literature regarding your proposed offer of 7% Preferred Stock.

Name .....

Address .....

YOU CAN GET NO BETTER VALUE IN TIRES ANYWHERE THAN YOU CAN GET HERE.

30x3½ FABRIC NON-SKID CASES

$8.95 and **$10.00**

Fully Guaranteed

30x3½ CORD TIRES

from **$12.50** up.

Other Sizes In Proportion.

SERVICE STATION

Gould DREADNAUGHT Battery

2 year cast iron guarantee

Absolutely best by owners record

—OUR COUPON BOOKS save you One Cent per gallon on Gasoline and 4% on Tires, Accessories, Oils, etc. This is the best proposition on coupons before the public.

Grahame's Super-Service Station

"SERVES YOU RIGHT"

2nd and 10th —— UPLAND —— Phone 42

Society

SYCAMORES SCENE OF BIRTHDAY PARTY—

Alois Podrasnik was a delightful host on Saturday evening when he entertained at The Sycamores in honor of Mrs. Podrasnik, who celebrated a birthday anniversary that day.

Dinner was served at six-thirty, the table being most pleasing with pretty decorations, and a birthday cake featuring the occasion.

Mr. Podrasnik's invited guests were Mrs. Podrasnik, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Barr, and Major and Mrs. R. R. Harrington.

* *

MR. AND MRS. CLARKSON GUESTS OF THE BRYANTS—

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarkson, of Chicago, parents of Mrs. C. J. Bryant of North Euclid Avenue, arrived on Friday from their eastern home to spend several months here and with relatives in Hollywood. The journey from Chicago was interrupted at Denver, where Mrs. Clarkson met with an accident which is keeping her confined to her bed since her arrival. It is a source of sorrow that she will be unable to meet the many friends she made during her visit here last winter, but the doctor's orders are rest and quietness for some time.

This is Mr. Clarkson's first visit to Upland, though he is no stranger to California generally, and he is charmed with what he has seen of the place. Owing to Mrs. Clarkson's illness no drives or sightseeing have yet been done, but many delightful trips are planned for later on in the fall.

On Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarkson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade, of Hollywood, motored out to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, and a quiet family party is expected to take place as soon as Mrs. Clarkson, Sr., is better.

* *

DEAN—BANE WEDDING—

Johnny I. Dean, of West 21st Street, and Miss Irene Bane, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Bane, of East Ninth Street, were married at six o'clock last Friday evening at the home of the bride's mother.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bland, of Upland, and Miss Bane was attended by her sister, Miss Alberta Bane, as maid of honor. Joe Abdul acted as best man for the groom.

Following the wedding a delicious supper was served to the many friends of both bride and groom who witnessed the ceremony. The bride and groom left for a short honeymoon which will be spent at the beaches and in Los Angeles.

Mr. Dean is a native of Turkey, and has lived here for the past ten years. During the world war he served with the United States army for two years, nearly all of which time was spent at the front in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean will make their home in Upland, where they have a host of friends.

* *

AUXILIARY WOMEN WILL MEET FRIDAY—

Attention is specially called to the next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion, which will be held next Friday, September 15, at 7:30. The delegates to the state convention have returned and will give reports of the various meetings and activities they attended. It is urged that every member be present. This is a regular meeting and corresponds to the one postponed on Labor Day.

* *

RETURN FROM AUTO CAMPING TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fuller returned on Sunday from a three months' automobile trip through the middle west states. They had a complete camping outfit and enjoyed the outdoor life immensely, both coming back to Upland very much the better for the holiday.

While they were away their longest stops were in St. Joe, Missouri, and Golden Gate, Ill., but many other places were visited too, and the entire trip was one of delightful pleasure.

* *

BIG BUSINESS BY CITY MGR. ALFORD

Further investigation into the case of Fred E. Alford, former city manager of Ontario, and Guy Huling, of Los Angeles, on the claim that they conspired in swindling the city out of huge sums of money, has revealed a new angle that was not brought out at the grand jury indictment.

Check of invoices of the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, 1002-06 South Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles, has shown that many items of personal nature were purchased by Mr. Alford and were paid for by the taxpayers of Ontario, according to a report made by Otto C. Roen, new city manager.

Shows Originals

The company showed the originals to Mr. Roen inasmuch as the duplicates given to Mr. Alford were not available. It was said that a bill presented by that company for 65 cents was raised to $300.25, Mr. Alford being authorized to pay that amount.

Following are some of the bills given to Mr. Alford—a check of the city books revealed that like sums were paid out, but were credited to "pipe and other materials."

Pocket Knives as "Pipe"

PACIFIC PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
Los Angeles
Télephone Sunset Main 8180
Home 10121

1-11-18; invoice No. 1415; date entered, 1-10-18; shipped via will call. Sold to City of Ontario, Water Dept., Ontario, Calif.

Tools as selected: 1-12 dz. pocket knives at $26.40 dz., $2.20; 1-12 dz. ditto at $23.10 dz., $1.93—$4.13.

Aug. 28, 1919; Invoice No. 33615; date entered, 8-26-19. Sold to City of Ontario, Water Dept., Ontario, Calif.

1 kodak, $80.22; 1 handbag, $105.90; 1 tent and other goods as selected, $159.92—$346.04.

Oct. 22, 1919; invoice No. 44136; date entered, 10-24-19. Sold to City of Ontario, Water Dept., Ontario, Calif.

2 gas heaters at $30.00—$60.00.

Nov. 21, 1919; invoice No. 50471; date entered, 11-21-19; shipped via Mr. Alford. Sold to City of Ontario, Water Dept., 1 pr. kozy wings, $25.00.

1-14-20; invoice No. 4361; date entered, 1-14-20. Sold to City of Ontario, Water Dept., Ontario, Calif.

1-12 dz. 74276 pkt. knives at $30.00 dz., $2.50; 1-2 dz. 5914 stake knives at $8.00 dz., $4.00; 1 V770 carving set, $5.50; 1 pr. 105-15 puttees, $6.25—$18.25.

1-16-20; invoice No. 4720; date entered, 1-16-20; shipped via called. Sold to City of Ontario, Water Dept., Ontario, Calif.

1-1½ dz. B-8 Gloves, $6.00; 1-12 dz. B-8½ ditto, $6.00; 1-12 dz. B-9½ ditto, $6.00; 1-12 dz. B-8½ ditto, $3.25; 1-12 dz. T-8½ ditto, $4.00; 1-12 dz. 8½ ditto, $2.00; 1-6 dz. auto suits, $8.25; 1-12 dz. seat rests, $1.50; $37.00; plus 5 per cent—$38.85.

2-26-29; invoice No. 10671; date entered, 2-14-20. Sold to City of Ontario, Water Dept., care F. E. Alford, Ontario, Calif.

Extra charges on camera and supplies as follows: Camera No. 19970, $104.28; lens, $58.50; 3 negative albums a $1.00, $3.00; 2 Higgins glue at 20c, 40c; 2 Harvey Expo. meters at $2.00, $4.00; 6 122 6 Ex. film at 41c, $2.46; 1 reading glass, $6.50; 1 magnifying glass, $2.00; 1 carrying case, $10.50; 1 leather album, $6.00; 3 pkgs. art at 10c, 30c; $197.94; less credit, $70.50—$127.44.

Besides the invoices copied above, there are other invoices listing hundreds of dollars worth of house fittings in the plumbing line—bath fixtures, soap trays, towel holders, etc., all charged to Ontario and said to have been shipped to Alford, or called for by him.

REPETITIVE

Pinker—I think that Reginald is a four-flusher.

Tunn—Well, I know that he's a second-story man.

"You don't say so!"

"Yes; he has never told an original one."

OFFICIALS PLEDGE THEIR COOPERATION

Heads of all county departments yesterday afternoon pledged their co-operation to effect a retrenchment in expenses of the county government.

The conference was presided over by Chairman A. G. Kendall, and he, with other members of the board, laid the economy program before the department heads.

"Even with an increased tax rate the county is facing additional imperative demands," said Mr. Kendall, "and the idea of this conference is not one of criticism, for we know that every department of this county has been faced with demands for increased service, but to lay the entire situation before you and request your aid in saving a dollar wherever you think it can be saved. Government is not to be sacrificed, but you will find as the year goes on that you may be able to get along without something which can be omitted as not being a necessity.

"We shall accept the recommendation of the grand jury to place before the voters the bond issue for an addition to the courthouse to safeguard the records, and should this bond issue fail we are called upon to build the wing by a direct tax.

"If we can save out of the current budget sufficient money to aid in this construction, we will lessen the burden of next year. If this saving is not used for the courthouse construction, it will be needed for the work recommended for the highways or at the county hospital, where today we have 190 persons and can care for no more. It used to be thought the hospital was full when we had 130 patients."

Supervisors C. E. Grier and M. P. Cheney joined in the general discussion that followed, pointing out the necessity for resurfacing of the highways to save them from destruction. Mr. Cheney told of the serious condition of highways in other counties, he having just returned from Sacramento, where he participated in the management of the Tri-Counties exhibit at the state fair.

The department heads replied to the talks from the supervisors with pledges of earnest co-operation, and the indications are keen rivalry will start in the retrenchments on the budgets.

The watchword in the courthouse is to be that no money is to be expended that is not an absolute necessity to give the people the proper service and maintain county government.

ALLEN PROPOSES A NEW SYSTEM

Discarding a veritable tradition in the method of levying the annual assessed valuation of property in San Bernardino County, Assessor A. E. Allen has named five deputies for all-year service, abolishing the old plan employing 15 assistants for three months each year.

"The retaining of five skilled deputy assessors for all-year work," said Assessor Allen yesterday, "will save the county money and provide attractive positions for the class of men needed for the positions.

"Under the old system of hiring 15 men for three months each year, it was next to impossible to train the deputies, because the duration of the work was not long enough."

The county will actually receive 60 months' service in assessing each year.

The deputies appointed by Mr. Allen are:

D. W. Evans, San Bernardino.
J. M. Cleveland, Redlands.
Eugene W. Wilkerson, Colton.
W. L. Cook, Ontario.
Grant McIntyre, San Bernardino.

It was also announced that W. L. Pedley, of San Bernardino, would act as relief deputy.

The deputies have begun the classifying of property for the annual assessment for the 1922-1923 fiscal year. Assessor Allen said yesterday he hoped to have the work completed by March, 1923, the date on which it usually begins.

AUTOMOBILE GUESSING GOES MERRILY ON

You people get all the prize money and although there is nothing in it for us, we are going to do a little conjecturing ourselves. There are a number of Uplanders guessing and reguessing and purchasing more copies of Tuesday's edition that they may guess yet again. But it is our one big guess that everyone still has a chance, that no one has the matter cinched. The saying that "the old car aint what she used to be" might well work with reverse English. Remember that some of those machines pictured in Tuesday's edition, some of those with modest and dignified lines, might just happen to bear the same name as that racy-looking flapper that slept in your own garage last night. Be sure to have all your answers in by Thursday evening next.

We Now Have

Jevne's Sunshine Bread

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Jevne's Sunshine Bread	11c
New Crop Pimientos Pucan	15c
No. 1 Can Corned Beef—only	20c
6 Bars White Laundry Soap	25c
3 Bars Cal., Almond Toilet Soap	20c
12 Bars Cal., Almond Toilet Soap	75c
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—Persistent saving is the foundation of the structure.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harnley and family, of Redlands, were guests over the week-end of Mr. Harnley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Harnley. Miss Willamine Harnley returns to Redlands University next week to resume her course of studies there.

Dr. C. P. Mengle was among those who attended the regular meeting of the Orange Belt Optometrist Association, which was held in Pomona last week.

Miss Elma Larson, who has been seriously ill with lobar pneumonia at the hospital in Santa Monica, is reported to be improving, though slowly. Miss Larson, who has been with the E. C. Harwood family for several years, has several friends here who will be glad to hear she is getting better after her severe illness.

Artists' Colors and Supplies, we have them.—Manker & Benson. 17-t-6

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Miss Thelma and Miss Nellie Bradley are enjoying an auto trip in the central part of the state. Their headquarters are in the mountains north of Porterville. They are expected home the end of this week.

Miss Sara Linney and her sister from Pasadena were Upland visitors yesterday. Miss Linney owns property here and was interested in the many recent changes in the business section of the town.

Miss Janet Stone left on Saturday over the Santa Fe for Parksville, Mo., where she will continue her work at the Park College. The journey was made over the Santa Fe lines.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath and family are comfortably located on Third Avenue. Mr. Heath came here from Los Angeles and opened the Favorite Cafe, where he is doing a good business.

Mrs. O. T. Copas and two daughters who have been visiting here for some months, left over the Santa Fe yesterday for their home in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Mrs. W. F. Naftel returned home yesterday from a three-months' visit with her mother and brothers in Louisana. She had a most enjoyable trip, and has returned in good health, all the better for her change of air and scene.

Miss Helene Harriman arrived last Friday from Appleton, Wis., to spend the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Perry of Mountain Avenue and Seventh Street. Her sister, Cecile, was a visitor here last year attending Chaffey, and it is understood that Miss Helene will also be a student at Chaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, of Los Angeles, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Funk's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath at their Third Avenue home. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Funk's nieces, the Misses Dessel, and Gertrude Heath, who spent yesterday in Los Angeles and attended the circus which is in the city this week.

Grade A Raw Pure Milk from cows that have passed tuberculin test.—H. R. Alderfer, Red Hill Dairy. Phone 81-J. 32-t-2

Miss Esther Boulton leaves tomorrow for Tuscon, where she will enter the University of Arizona. Miss Boulton graduated from Chaffey Junior College last year, where she took an active part in college affairs.

W. W. Mather of Laurel Avenue is assisting with a group of boy scouts who left on Monday morning for a hike to Big Bear Lake. Secretary C. W. Alford also went, the whole party planning to return on Thursday evening.

A deal has just been closed by which W. C. Cline buys 25 foot frontage on Ninth Street adjoining and just east of the postoffice building. Mr. Cline purchased the lot as an investment and will erect a building thereon if a tenant can be found for it.

B. L. Decker has purchased of Merrill Moremen a five-acre orange grove on West Fourth Street.

Norman and Jack Springer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Springer, had a real summer vacation working in the timber at Susanville, which is the lumber camp of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The boys not only had many new experiences and work which tended to develop them physically, but they made good on the job. Mr. and Mrs. Springer drove to San Francisco last week and the return trip proved delightful both because of the ideal roads and scenery, as well as the fact that the family was again united. The boys are spending the present week at Catalina.

Both of Upland's contestants in the recent Los Angeles Times subscription race won prizes, Mrs. Verna Mehl, of East Tenth Street, receiving a $1865 Liberty Cavalier, and Miss Vevie Bell being awarded a diamond ring valued at $50.00. The prizes were awarded on Monday directly following the list announcing the winners in Sunday's Times.

Miss Julia Rugg left yesterday on a Santa Fe train for Ithaca, New York, where she will spend the winter. Miss Rugg will enter Cornell University.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton leaves today for a week's visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, at Pomona. Miss Hamilton will be a freshman at Chaffey Union this year.

Suit for divorce has been filed by Mrs. Maude Brogan, 507 First Avenue, against her husband, Joseph Brogan, claiming non-support. Attorney A. D. Mitchell has been retained for the plaintiff.

The Misses Harriet and Gladys Riley are both on the San Dimas grammar school faculty this year. School began yesterday.

Mrs. E. P. Fuller wishes people to know that she is at home after her three months' holiday and has already taken up her usual duties as Red Cross nurse. Her phone number is the same as before, 251-R.

Mrs. Charles V. Barr, regent of the San Antonio Chapter D. A. R., had a meeting of the executive committee last week at her home on Euclid Avenue to discuss plans for the winter program. The first regular meeting of the Chapter this year will be held on Monday, September 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fies, and Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Bowers and daughter spent last Sunday in a delightful motor trip through the east end of the valley. They drove to Lake Elsinore, San Jacinto and stayed at Riverside on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koster at their seaside cottage on Balboa Island over Saturday and Sunday. Both hosts and guests returned to their Upland homes on Sunday evening, after a delightful visit.

Miss Naomi Koster left last week for Los Angeles, where she will enter the Southern Branch of the University of California. She will make her home in Los Angeles, returning to Upland for the week-ends and holidays.

Mrs. Harry Fies left today for San Bernardino, where she will be the guest for the next week of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Gaul.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Perry and son, and their niece, Miss Helene Harriman, are spending this week at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, President of the Legion Auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown have returned from San Jose, where they have been attending the Legion state convention.

Nelson Hohl, brother of Mrs. Francis Rogers, of Euclid Avenue, and Gordon Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Torrens Pratt, of West Fifth Street, Ontario, left by motor on Sunday for Corvallis, where they will enter Oregon Agricultural College. There will be many Upland and Ontario boys at the Oregon institution this year—Dean Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Palmer, leaves by boat tomorrow, and Howard Mitchell, Ira Boone and Paul Dean, of Ontario, will also be students there.

Grade A Raw Pure Milk from cows that have passed tuberculin test.—H. R. Alderfer, Red Hill Dairy. Phone 81-J. 32-t-2

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Sunday school of the Presbyterian Church are to have their annual picnic on Friday of this week. The place is Fairmount Park, Riverside. Autos are to leave the church any time from nine to ten in the morning. All wishing to go should inform the committee, Mr. Fischer and Mrs. Hawkinson's classes, and transportation will be provided. Everyone who can take members of the school in their autos is asked to inform the committee also.

Reservations have been made at the Park as far as may be. Each one going is asked to provide for their own eats. Some refreshments will be provided by the committee. There will be boating, swimming, games and a general good time. Everyone is urged to go who possibly can. We wish to spend the whole day there. Come early.

ONTARIO BAND CONCERT PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

The following program has been arranged by Director Wilding and his band of musicians for the concert to be given tonight in Ontario:

March—Semper Fidelis.....Sousa
Grand Selection—Macbeth.....Verdi
Concert Waltz—Moonlight on the Hudson.....Herman
Dance of the Serpents.....Boccalari
Intermission
Coronation March from The Prophet.....Meyerbeer
Intermezzo—Love in Idleness.....Macbeth
Morceau from The Serenade.....Drigo
Selection—Mlle. Modiste.....Herbert
Star Spangled Banner

NEW HOME FOR SPRINGER FAMILY

Contractor Jones yesterday morning started work on the Wm. Springer home on Euclid Avenue, just south of Eleventh Street, which when completed will be one of the attractive spots of the avenue.

The new home is to be of a Spanish style of architecture and Mr. and Mrs. Springer are looking forward to the new home with a great deal of pleasure.

When completed the new home will cost in the neighborhood of $7,000.

FEW CHANGES IN OFFICIAL CANVAS

Official canvass by the Board of Supervisors of the returns of the primary election in the county's 152 polling precincts announced yesterday show few changes from the unofficial returns compiled a few hours after the polls closed.

Gov. William D. Stephens carried the county, leading Friend W. Richardson, the Republican nominee, the returns giving Stephens 5,658 to Richardson's 5,045. Senator Hiram W. Johnson polled 6,523 votes to Charles C. Moore's 4,035.

District Attorney T. W. Duckworth must fight it out with George H. Johnson for his office at the November finals, the district attorney lacking 162 votes in receiving a majority over both Johnson and Frank T. Bates at the primaries.

County Clerk Harry L. Allison received the greatest number of votes of any candidate on the ballot. He polled 14,347 votes, although he was unopposed for his office—a record in election history.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay defeated his union labor opponent, Walter Heap, by the largest majority ever given a candidate in a two-man race in the county.

The official canvass, showing the vote by parties, follows:

Republican

Governor: Richardson, 5045; Stephens, 5658.
Lieut.-Governor: Rominger, 3420; Young, 6059.
Secretary of State: Jordan (unopposed), 8259.
Controller: Riley (unopposed), 8099.
Treasurer: Brinkop, 1900; Johnson, 2248; Millan, 5051.
Attorney-General: U. S. Webb (unopposed), 8105.
Surveyor-General: Kingsbury, 5424; Locklin, 2157.
Member State Board of Equalization: H. G. Cattell, 4328; S. H. Gilhooley, 3090.
U. S. Senator: Johnson, 6528; Moore, 4035.
Representative to Congress: Phil D. Swing (unopposed), 9140.
State Senator: Ralph E. Swing (unopposed), 8306.
Assemblyman: Fifty-seventh district—Isaac Jones, 4639; Fifty-eighth district—J. J. Prendergast, 3364.

Democratic

Governor: Jones, 1145; Woolwine, 1871; Stephens, 122.
Lieut.-Governor: W. B. Shearer, 2302; Young, 96.
Secretary of State: Jordan, 13.
Controller: Miles Hammond, 2161.
Treasurer: E. A. Martin, 2130; J. T. Millan, 76.
Attorney-General: U. S. Webb (unopposed), 2412.
Member Board of Equalization: Gilhooley, 14.
U. S. Senator: William J. Pearson, 2056; Johnson, 121.
Representative to Congress: Phil D. Swing, 2743.
Assemblyman: Fifty-seventh district—John A. Hadaller, 1946.

Socialist

Governor: Alexander Horr, 143.
Lieut.-Governor: I. C. King, 144.
U. S. Senator: Upton Sinclair, 161.

Prohibition

Governor: Jones, 222; Stephens, 198.
Lieut.-Governor: Young, 25.
Senator: H. C. Needham, 315.
Congressman: Phil D. Swing, 80.
Assemblyman: Hadailer, 2; Jones, 70.

Non-Partisan

Chief Justice: Lawlor, 3460; Wilbur, 9108.
Associate Justice Supreme Court: Kerrigan, 4549; Seawell, 4621; Shurtleff, 4015; Sloane, 6943.
Associate Justice, (short term): Waste, 9645.
Associate Justice District Court of Appeals: Houser, 6728; Shaw, 6268.
Superior Court: Benjamin F. Warmer, 12,271.
Superintendent of Public Instruction: Will C. Wood, 11,485.
Sheriff: Shay, 11,696; Heap, 3842.
District Attorney: Duckworth, 7846; Johnson, 4653; Bates, 3355.
County Clerk: Harry L. Allison, 14,347.
Auditor: Berger, 8342; Shorey, 5996.
Treasurer: M. H. W. Williams, 12,721.
Assessor: Allen, 877; Adair, 6390.
Tax Collector: McMinn, 4876; Van Wie, 10,191.
Recorder: Feraud, 7635; Mulvane, 5926.
Public Administrator, Coroner: Flack, 5951; Hanna, 8610.
Surveyor: E. T. Ham, 12,599.
Superintendent of Schools: Collins, 10,370; Moore, 4724.
Supervisor: Grier, Fourth district (unopposed), 2389; Cheney, Fifth district (unopposed), 2306.
Justice of Peace: San Bernardino Township, Bledsoe, 790; Gregory, 1637; Kavanaugh, 1847; Lawrence, 1264.

U'Ren Wins in Colton

Constable, San Bernardino township: Nish, 2871; Reeves, 2670.
Justice, Redlands: McIvor, 1167; Potter, 871.
Redlands Constable: Joseph A. Rivera, unopposed, 1917.
Justice, Colton: Owen, 517; U'Ren, 837.
Constable, Colton: Wolf, 179; Brazil, 52; Freeman, 91; Fuller, 303; Heathley, 104; Lewis, 366; McBrail, 201; Morgan, 90.
Justice, Mission: Gass, 338; McCrary, 312.
Constable, Mission: Murphy, 288; Guy Long, 351.

Suppose the husbands and ex-husbands of some movie star struck out for seniority rights.

Hunt the bright side. Rail strikes make mail order packages late.

Professor says there is no sin. Then what is it for men to take the money.

Blouses for School

SCHOOL makes demands on the youngsters just as business or society makes them on grown-ups. Put your boy in **Kaynee Blouses,** for he will look right and feel right and all self-consciousness will disappear.

Beautifully made of fast color fabrics. KAYNEE BLOUSES are exceptional values.

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A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
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Wm. Rohrig
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier
Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier
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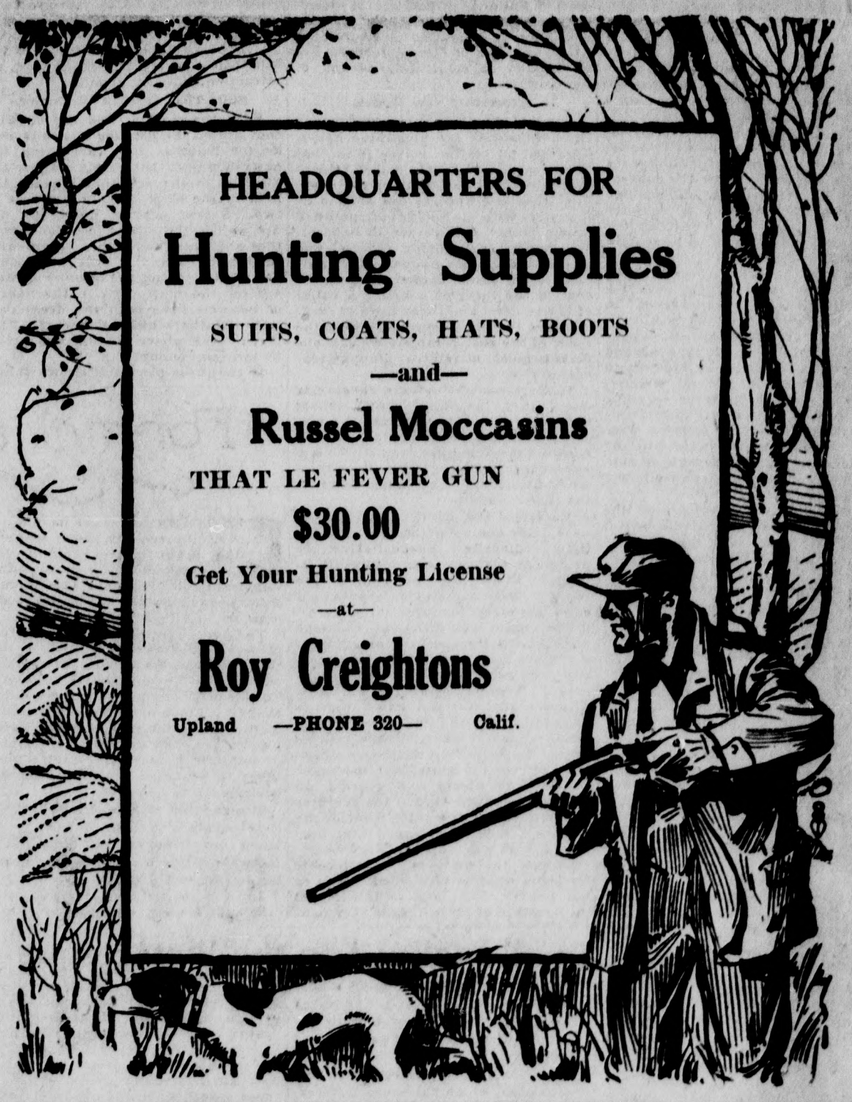

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NEW CITRUS ASSOCIATION FORMED

Articles of incorporation for the new Highgrove Mutual Citrus Association have been filed in the office of County Clerk Harry Allison. The association was organized at a meeting in Highgrove, Wednesday night.

The corporation, which represents citrus growers of Highgrove and Hemet territories, is a non-profit corporation, and the product of the groves of members will be handled by the Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands, and succeeds to an association that was formerly handled by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Temporary officers elected at the organization meeting were J. H. Cox, president, Hemet; L. T. Schwacofer, vice-president, Hemet; Herbert Bursk, secretary, Riverside.

Board of directors elected until the next meeting of the association: J. H. Cox, W. G. Kreigbaum, Highgrove; W. A. Hart, Highgrove; L. T. Schwacofer, F. L. Hart, Hemet; Charles Ott, Hemet.

Eighty to 100 cars of fruit will be the output of the association in the coming season, B. W. McDaniel of the Mutual Orange Distributors said today, with a probable increase to several hundred cars.

Mutual Orange Distributors officials who were present at the meeting were: C. P. Earley, general manager; Bruce W. McDaniel, legal department; W. H. Blodget, Jr., field organizer; Fred Ruggles and W. G. Clark, field representatives.

AUTUMN DAYS OUTDOORS

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

THIS COSTUME SUIT OF VELDYNE EMBROIDERED IN MANY COLORS IS DIGNIFIED AND UNIQUE

SPORTS COAT OF TAN BEAVER CLOTH

THREE-PIECE SUIT OF VELDYNE AND CARACUL GREY CANTON AND SOUTACHE BRAID

WRAPPY CAPE OF TAUPE MATLESSEE WITH A TRIO OF NUTRIA BANDS

FLYING SQUIRREL AND CHENILLE EMBROIDERY MAKE THIS VELVET COAT DISTINCTIVE

Rich Materials, New Colorings, a Rare Combination of Straight Lines With Supple Effects and a Curious Merging of the Informal Into Formality Mark the Fall Offerings of the Moment.

IT is many a long year and much water has flowed under bridges since a fashion season has been anticipated with such keen enthusiasm as this one of 1922-3 upon which we are just entering. And quite as long a period of time has elapsed since a season promised so heaping a measure of fulfillment.

Let us be joyful, then, for, in this day and generation, it is well understood that clothes, far from being merely a sop to vanity or the conventions, is an effective medium through which beauty and harmony may be added to a world that needs all the beauty and harmony it can acquire from whatever source.

First of all, it was this new attitude toward dress that, largely, was responsible for an independence in women that reacted in their personalities, producing the so-called flapper type, a type which, perhaps beyond any other has caused most concern to those interested in general welfare. As we can see now, however, standing at the edge of this new autumn they and similar causes for concern were all in line with re-adjustment, and the independence that has become so akin to lawlessness is resolving itself into a meritorious self-reliance.

Behold! then, the woman of the present, or, at any rate of the immediate future—mistress of herself without going out of the sphere of her femininity, appreciative of her possibilities as of her limitations, modest without being shy, possessed of a realizing sense that it is her duty and her privilege to make the most of herself and, that to this end the world is her oyster.

Considering Top Coats

Without catering in the least to the exaggerated or the bizarre the assortment of models in every department of apparel is so large and so varied both in line and color that there can be no possible excuse this fall and winter for any woman not to dress up to her level best, providing, of course, she is possessed of that all-important sense that tells her what IS becoming and suitable.

Outdoor clothes are always a matter of first consideration. Time was, when a tailored suit was just a suit and a separate coat was a garment, useful without pretention to style. Now, every suit and coat is a costume and every prospective purchaser of either seeks for one that interprets her personality as specifically as any of her gowns.

Interesting New Models

Some of the most interesting among the new models are illustrated above. The coat of chiffon velvet is in that unique shade of brown called "cider" brown which has a hint of red in it. The front is draped to one side to be fastened with a buckle of polished brown bone. Sleeves are in cape effect banded with flying squirrel and given an elaborate pattern of chenille embroidery which extends around the coat in the form of a belt. A collar of the squirrel and three rows of cording over the shoulders and across the front of the coat complete what is one of the most attractive among topcoats.

While some of the more enveloping coats have the large shawl collars that were in vogue last year the majority of the straight-line models shown thus far have smaller collars either in choker or turnover effects with, occasionally, an inner collar of the coat material.

Materials are of primary importance, their quality counting even more than ordinarily. Suede, velvet or plush-like surfaces seem to prevail although there are, of course, the tweeds and homespun weaves for early wear and for informal wear.

The coat above fashioned of taupe matelesse is an excellent example of the more formal type of coats upon which Fashion has set her seal of approval. Without being voluminous it is gracefully full, an effect that is heightened by the bands of nutria which edge the shorter cape. Here, too, is the duo-collar, one being a high inset one of the matelesse, the outer one of the nutria and carried on around the cape. One of the features of this model is the adjustment of the front which is so arranged that they form a muff when brought together.

One of the most interesting coats for sport wear is illustrated. It is of tan Beaver cloth, and in this model the prestige of good lines is very convincing. As a sports coat suggests comfort, what could be more so than this one with its loose sleeves, straight lines and collar that can be buttoned up so comfortably about the throat. The bands of darker shade add an attractive trimming touch.

Suits That Fashion Welcomes

Both the straight and the circular coat are on the lists for fall suits and, as for lengths, they vary from the natty box coat that barely reaches the hip line to the one that escapes the hem of the skirt only by an inch or two. Sports suits of homespun are not unlike the spring models except that they are, if possible, more carefully tailored and a trifle more definite as to line, but the dressier models are for the most part, in the nature of costume suits with the dress portion oftentimes quite elaborate. This is true even where the suit appears to be informal enough.

In the three-piece suit shown above, the short, circular box coat with its trimming bands of nutria, its pockets set into the fur, its all-over embroidery in gay colors, tan, purple, cerise, gold and henna soutache, carries out the scheme of the dress top which is of cerise Canton, plain and long of waist though plainly corseted with care.

On the other hand, the suit in black veldyne with its straight coat in three-quarter length; with the skirt slashed at the foot to form a point at either side, is comparatively tailored in its ensemble. When the coat is removed, however, a dress of considerable pretention comes to view. In a combination of grey Canton and the black veldyne, the top is embroidered in black silk to the belt line with a row of silver buttons extending from it to the shoulder and a series of rows of pin tucking making the connection between waist and skirt.

The Color Note For Outdoors

While the color combinations in coats and suits is far from being sombre, they have been carefully selected. Similarly, with regard to trimmings. Many are being used that, in another fashion regime, would have seemed garish if not indiscreet. For instance, there are the yellow tones. They are not confined to evening wear, but boldly exploited in suits that are considered conservative enough for the most discriminating.

Imagine a suit of silky duvetyn in the precise shade of the Golden Glow that makes such a smashing patch of color in a grandmother's garden in the country. Add to it a tiny choker collar of baum marten, for baum marten is fashionable—quite the most fashionable of furs to be exact—and then touch up the whole with some gold braid embroidery. There you have the street suit that is to serve for an infinite variety of occasions this season. Underneath the coat with its semi-fitted top and it's slightly flaring, is a frock of the same fascinating hue for the top of it is a Georgette to match the lower part, which is, of course, of the golden duvetyn, and this is embroidered in the gold braid alongside two inset bands of paisley chiffon, the paisley figuring again in broad, soft gauntlet-shaped cuffs and a very deep sailor collar.

Among other colors that are new to outside garb of the tailored sort are bittersweet, which is a deep orange with brown tones in it and two odd greens, called Samara and Narva, each of a rich coppery hue. Since brown is expected to succeed black in popular favor, it is enlightening to know that Rangoon, Mandalay, Spice, Ginger and Chutney have been added to the list of Apache and Tuscany, Toast and Tiffin, all of which are the browns which will be matched to millinery.

Any mention of the new color schemes without introducing red would be misleading for it will be strongly featured and in a way calculated to give a new zest to the all-important subject of what we shall wear and how we shall wear it. Several distinctly different shades have been brought out, among them, Akbar, an Indian red; Armada, a deep wine shade, and Dante, which is in reality one of the reddish purples. Fewer blues will be seen at least for entire costumes but those that do appear will be distinctive though the color card shows a number of exceedingly attractive shades mostly of an exotic tone.

Fur-trimmed Suits And Coats

It seems a foregone conclusion that fur as a trimming will have the vogue this year that has been anticipated for so many years without materializing. For early wear small collars and narrow bandings will serve the purpose but later on many a suit will be weighted with squirrel, taupe or gray; with beaver, nutria, fox or caracul always in some unusual manner, for it is already apparent that the unusual is to be the prescribed course of fashion for some time. One fur collar is cut in a perfect circle and attached to the neck of a suit coat in such a way that it forms a cup for the wearer's head and in another suit the bands have small gores or gussets in them and they, too, flare upward while straight bands are applied diagonally and at other unexpected angles with the lines of the coat.

Formal and Informal FOOTWEAR

LENGTHENING skirts have failed to dim interest in pretty footgear and dainty hosiery and fanciful shoes will continue in the same important role they have played since skirts began climbing upwards like the mercury in a thermometer.

Fashion makes it imperative that hosiery and shoes match perfectly and that both harmonize with the costume where they do not match it exactly. To this end there are some twelve new shades, tints and color tones added to the list which now includes silver, pigeon and mist gray with a number of soft fawn, mouse and otter shades, these to be found both in shoes and hosiery.

Browns that range from palest gold to a shade that just escapes being black are strong rivals of all-black footwear, while bronze slippers promise extraordinary popularity.

In the wake of the long skirt trimmed ankles naturally make a strong appeal, embroidered bits in unique designs, lace insets and monograms either in lace or embroidery where they are not woven with the stocking are all in.

Hosiery With Multi-Colored Clocks And Slippers That Involve Straps And Insets Cunningly Contrived Mark This New Footwear.

With Fashion demanding such complete affinity between footwear and dress and the shops meeting the command with such a lavish display, the question of making a selection becomes a perplexing one unless one's pocketbook is unrestricted. There are a few rules that are calculated to help solve the problem.

First, keep to conservative patterns. A pair or two of stockings gaily clocked or embroidered for the boudoir, if you please, but unless an unlimited supply is possible it is wiser to invest only in plain colors of excellent quality for general wear.

Black or brown and gray or faun shoes with matching hosiery; a pair of bronze or black slippers in satin or kid for semi-dress and silver for evening may fairly be counted up to answer a season's purpose.

The advent of bronze slippers into the lists of fashionable footgear helps considerably, for, softer than black, they strike a happy medium between day and evening needs.

Patent kid, satin then suede is the order of priority and while there is not the same inclination to combinations that holds in summer, any number of the new models involve trimmings of lighter colors, their styles ranging from effects as elaborate as strappings and stitching in contrasting colors can make them to the most mannish of street brogues.

The tongue and strap ideas are combined in a good-looking pump that comes in beige and blue and what is particularly smart in black and royal blue.

Buckles are much in evidence, large, small and medium sized ones; of rhinestone, of cut steel or of silver and very often holding in place an upstanding frill of lace, a tiny frou of feathers or a wee bouquet of French flowers.

As for heels, now that the reformers have succeeded in bringing in low, flat ones, and low heels or no heels show signs of becoming a sweeping fad, warnings are sent out protesting that they lead to broken arches and various troubles resultant from incorrect posture. It is the case of corset-wearing over again. As soon as women actually began to unloosen their corset strings, there was a hue and cry forthwith to tighten them up again, and quickly.

Rosettes Of Ostrich Frondes Transform Plain Satin Dance Slippers Into Novel Ones, Charming, If Frivolous.

The Little Coquetries of Dress

SOME one has said "Femininity was born the day Eve learned to braid her hair," and ever since the accessories of a costume have been listed importantly among the things that count, while the makers and doers of the world have spent much time and put much interest into turning out odds and ends of dress that were artistic whether or not they were utilitarian.

So, now, the shops are full of the little vanities — fascinating things ideally calculated to lure the dollars from one's pocketbook. Girdles, for instance. Few of the metal girdles are used but fanciful ones in kid have an authoritative touch. One gray suede belt with cut-forms of brilliant red inset has for the clasp, one of the motifs enlarged and another, this time of geranium buckskin has medallions embroidered over it in cut steel and attached to each of its long unequal ends is a small vanity case.

Mother-of-pearl in oval placques forms another girdle vested with all the assurance of correct style. The placques are set with galalith and joined together with three slender silver chains. Even more beguiling are some girdles of colored mother-of-pearl. Here, tiny tinted shells dot a band formed of many strands of half-inch velvet ribbon while the buckle is of solid pearl.

Jet is much used, so, too, are tassels and pendants of striking novelty while, especially in Paris, flower girdles are strongly stressed. One flower girdle is composed entirely of ox-eyed daisies their long stems intertwined with them and clustered at the end to cover the clasp.

Among new bags are some of suede exquisitely embroidered with steel beads. They are flat and square. Plain ones have a monogram in marcasite in one corner, and all are very beautifully lined and fitted inside.

Pouch bags in suede, velvet or kid come in a soft Tuscany brown with always a lining of gay-hued silk, strap handles which have small slides on them of silver perhaps, gem-studded and quite imposing frames of filigree. Very small pouch purses are noted and there are some new flat purses that come in highly colored velvets with only the corners framed in metal. Hindu purses and bags with their rich embroideries make a specific appeal to the costume that is of plain color.

One sees very few veils except where they are used as a hat trimming but for those who still wear them there are some new one's with a fancy mesh and chenille woven borders. For draperies there are some chiffons with embroidered ends and border. Even the French dotted veils that held so long and have always been such favorites are practically out of the reckoning. The fact of the matter is that a veil is uncomfortable and this generation refuses to be uncomfortable or, at any rate, any more uncomfortable than is necessary in the natural order of things.

Hats Large and Small Inclined to the Picturesque

THE most striking change in millinery modes this fall is in trimmings. There has been much discussion concerning a vogue for the large hat and there are a number of large shapes in velvet and duvetyn being shown, but undoubtedly they will be reserved chiefly for evening, or at any rate, for dress wear.

Many draped hats are shown the term "draping" being susceptible to many interpretations. In this class are the "Sheik" the "Bolshevik" and the "Hindu" turbans with a still newer one called the "Gypsy," each of which varies from the other not so much in the matter of draping as of coloring, except the last named which is fashioned precisely like a gypsy's bandana cap, two sharp ears and all. Incidentally, there are bandanas in all sorts of color combinations including Paisley from which the Gypsy turbans are made.

Most of the more conventional turbans, those in black or solid colors either have some sort of dashing ostrich fancy, a smashing bow or the material of the hat itself twisted into a pert-looking tie-end as its trimming.

As for materials, velvet is a first choice after which there are duvetyn, French felt and some new fabrics, one a double-faced material, fibre silk on one side and duvetyn on the other, the other a pebble crepe. A new lacquered brocade is also introduced and there is always satin.

Nowhere has there appeared a more interesting coterie of hats than those worn in that fascinating Dillingham piece "Good Morning, Dearie." Probably every feminine member of the audience remarked them, and now the designers have reproduced them in fall materials.

Just by way of example, one of these is a graceful turban fashioned of wide Petersham ribbon in two tones of gray while another is a broad brimmed soft-crowned hat of wood-brown velvet with a lace scarf caught to the centre front to be fetchingly draped with its ends falling straight and free at one side of the back.

Felt and velvet, velvet and duvetyn, and satin combined with either of these suggests nothing ostensibly new yet there is real novelty in them acquired in a way that is the designers' own secret. Facings have a great deal to do with it and then, of course, shapes. A large plaque of black panne is faced with a combination of orange and old blue then boldly turned up across one side to be held there with a huge silver ornament and a feathery cluster of ostrich.

Another model, this time a small hat that points the flair for odd combinations, is a little French pot shape of black hatters' plush faced with brilliant Oriental colors in pleated Georgette and a long scarf of the same, gathered into a huge bow at one side.

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FOREIGN MOTHERS TAUGHT ENGLISH DURING PLAY HOUR

Boston Public Schools Make Experiment Which May Be Continued in Other Summers

Utilization of the long summer afternoons lure non-English-speaking mothers from their homes to near-by parks and playgrounds has been undertaken by the Boston public schools this year for an experiment in the teaching of English. Begun the last week in July it was impossible to give the work the careful organization and support it would have had if arrangements had been made in the spring when the whole force of the schools was available, yet enough has been accomplished to indicate what might be done and school authorities are inclined to the belief this is considerable.

The plan is somewhat on the line of that carried on in New York City by Angelo Patri, whose educational ideals and experiments have attracted wide attention. This plan is not only to take advantage of the mothers' leisure, but introduces the pupil as teacher, the children themselves conducting the lessons under the direction of their teachers.

The non-English-speaking mother always has been a problem in Americanization activities. Dominated by centuries-old beliefs that she must take no part in the larger activities of the day, she shrinks from the boldness of entering such an august institution as a public school. She has been induced at times to enter settlement houses and gradually led to the door of learning, but here she is found with confidence established in voluntary presence at the playgrounds where she has come with her youngest children to get the air and watch the older children play.

The way thus prepared, it seems but natural that they should surrender willingly the babies to the supervision of an attendant for an hour while they give attention to learning the language which they hear on all sides. Following the lesson they play. To many of these women this is about the only social element that has entered into their lives in years. It not only brightens them but has a definite effect in bringing them in right sympathetic contact with the community.

There seems no doubt of the potential value of playground instruction but there is a question in the minds of school officials as to the advisability of having the children undertake to teach the parents. In Massachusetts emphasis has been placed on the importance of having specially trained, superior teachers for the non-English-speaking immigrant, but it now seems there may be occasions when an exception may be made with profit.

The experiment of the last few weeks, which was confined to the Charlesbank playground for girls on the Charles river, will be subjected to careful study to determine whether results are sufficiently worth while to continue the work another summer, and if so the best methods to be pursued.

REASON FOR CELIBACY

"Why have I never married?" The confirmed bachelor repeated a leading question. "Well, once upon a time in a crowd I trod on a lady's gown. She turned, furiously, beginning: 'You clumsy brute!' Then she smiled sweetly, and said: 'Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought you were my husband. No, it really doesn't matter in the least.'

"And when I came to think it over I decided that I'd better let marriage alone."

DAD'S BANK BALANCE

Bridegroom—You told me your father's wedding present would be a check for four figures.

Bride—Well, isn't $11.50 four figures?

"What are you doing, Marjory?" "I'se writing a letter to Lily Smif." "But, darling, you don't know how to write." "That's no difference, mamma, Lily don't know how to read."

Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN HENRY RICH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of the said John Henry Rich, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court of San Bernardino County on or after Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1922, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said John Henry Rich, also sometimes known as J. H. Rich, deceased, at the time of his death, which was the entire interest in and to the real property hereafter described and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL: That certain lot in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, known as Lot Twelve (12), in Block Eight (8) of Magnolia, as per plat recorded in Book 9 of Maps, Page 15, records of said County of San Bernardino.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash—in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent (10%) of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale; deeds and abstract at the expense of the estate. Taxes for the year 1922 and 1923 paid by the purchaser. Purchaser to assume the payment of all future taxes and all assessments of whatever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to, or a lien against the property purchased by him.

Bids may be submitted upon said parcel, all bids must be in writing and may be left at the Office of Isaac Jones, rooms 1 and 2 of Euclid Savings Bank Building, Ontario, California, for said administrator, or may be delivered to said administrator at National City, California in the County of San Diego, or may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making of the sale.

DATED this 2nd day of September, 1922.

WILLIAM E. RUSSELL,
Administrator of the Estate of John Henry Rich, also known as J. H. Rich, deceased.
ISAAC JONES
Attorney for Administrator.

32-1-5

GATHERING DATA FOR CANYON HISTORY

Residents of San Antonio canyon are compiling data, gathered from various sources and in many ways, for a history of the canyon to be published as soon as possible, and the work is unearthing many interesting revelations, particularly concerning some of the old traditions of the canyon, some of which have been disproved and others substantiated.

Forest Ranger Arthur T. Shay is among those who are taking an active part in gathering together the necessary information for the completion of the history.

To Bring Old Padre

Father O'Sullivan of San Juan Capistrano mission, said to be the only living one of the old padres, is declared to know much of the history of San Antonio canyon, and it is Shay's intention to visit him at Capistrano as soon as he can find time to break away from his duties in the hills for a long enough time to enable him to make the trip.

Most of the data that has been obtained thus far covers a period of 50 years back, but it is the desire of those who are interested in the work to go back into the history of the canyon much farther.

Fire Story Disproven

The well-known story that all of the hills from San Gabriel east to Cajon Pass were swept by fire thirty years ago has been proven to be without foundation, but it has been learned in the scouring for information that a disastrous fire did sweep over a considerable area over the head of Hogsback at about that time.

Tradition has it that a man named Douglas was killed at the Hocamack mine at the head of the canyon about July 1, 1897.

Story of Gold Days

It is claimed that Douglas' mine had gone into the hands of receivers and that the sheriff was standing on the hill top above the mine waiting for the hour to come when he was to close it and turn it over to the receivers.

Douglas was said to have possession of the mine for an hour before it would be closed by the sheriff, and the story goes that he was working desperately picking up as many nuggets as possible before he would have to abandon his mine.

Killed In Cave-In

While he was thus working, the story declares that the side of the mountain caved in upon him, killing him instantly.

Digging out of the facts has proved the story to be altogether wrong..

Douglas, it is said, was in reality cleaning a sluice box at his mine at the time he was killed.

A couple of companions were working with him. They saw a terrific landslide coming, called a warning to Douglas and then rushed to safety. Douglas, however, was not quick enough and he was buried by the slide.

Buried On Hill-Top

He was buried on the hill-top. So far his grave had not been located. The story that he was buried beneath the old shaft known as "Douglas' grave" has been disproved by Miss Helen Dyer and others who were there at the time.

Much of the information has been secured from Miss Dyer, who was a frequent visitor to the canyon years ago, having sung many many times at the camp, and having repeatedly sung special numbers upon Douglas' request.

Old Relics Found

Among other things that have been discovered in the canyon that were in use in the early days are an old oxen shoe, an early-day Spanish pistol and an old coffee mill which were discovered in one of the old ice pits in Ice House Canyon.

It is believed that the padres ran water into these pits in the winter time, froze it into ice and carried it out after night on the bunks of Indians to San Gabriel mission in the summer time. Hence the name, Ice House canyon.

Timbers for San Gabriel mission were cut at the spot that is now Camp Baldy, the investigation has disclosed among other interesting facts.

Lumber Sawed On Spot

The lumber was sawed on the spot, and much of the old saw mill machinery is now in possession of C. T. McCullough, manager of Camp Baldy.

The old pit where the saw mill work was done was washed away in the flood of 1916.

The lumber after it had been cut, was hauled to San Gabriel by means of large-wheeled ox wagons.

Two men are known to be buried in San Antonio canyon.

Besides Douglas, one is buried at the head of Hogsback, above where the trail starts into Barrett's canyon.

Almost Century Ago

One theory is that he was killed in a mine cave-in, and another is that he was drowned in Cascade canyon.

It is believed that he must have met his death almost a century ago, as a tree has grown up in the center of the ruins of his cabin and is estimated to be about eighty years old.

At present, the history has not been at all vividly revealed farther back than a half century, but before the information has been completed for the publishing of the work, the mystery of the man, believed to be a Spaniard whose burial place has not yet been located, and other ancient traditions will undoubtedly be authentically revealed.

Visiting Motorists Spending Millions

Visiting motorists and tourists are spending approximately $93,575,000 this year in the southern and central counties of California, according to official figures just issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of this amount, autoists who arrive here over the transcontinental highways are spending $43,575,000 and the remainder it is estimated, is expended by visitors arriving on the trains or by boat.

That these figures are ultra-conservative is the opinion of officials of the Auto club. They declare that 83,000 non-resident autos visited California last year, with an average of three people in each car, stopping in the state 70 days. It is estimated that each person spends five dollars a day while here. This is a low figure.

Only half of the total expended is estimated as left in Southern California, so it can be sen that the Auto club has perhaps figured way below the amount that was actually brought into the state by visitors last year, and more will be brought in this year.

Auto travel into Southern California has increased 200 per cent annually since 1914, the date of the first sign-posting of the transcontinental highways by the Auto club, it is stated, and long distance travel is still on the increase.

SOME EXPERIMENTS WITH THE AVOCADO

Ten years ago G. W. Beattie of East Highlands began trying out various varieties of avocadoes in order to test out the suitability of each to this locality.

During these 10 years Mr. Beattie has consistently and with the absolute impartiality of the scientist striving solely for the truth, tried out 27 or 28 varieties of this late and delectable addition to our list of edible fruits.

Several of these varieties were discarded during the first few years as being worthless. At the time of the freeze last year, however, there remained several each of both the Mexican and Guatemalan varieties with a few hybrids resulting from a cross of those two.

Mr. Beattie is now ready to announce his decision on three points, as a result of his 10 years of experimentation.

The Fuerte Avocado is best and most suitable for this locality.

tI is not absolute elevation but relative elevation that counts in protecting the trees from frost damage.

The greatest field for avocado improvement lies in the development of hardy hybrids.

I asked Mr. Beattie his reasons for giving the prize to the Fuerte, why he conisdered it best. He laughed. "I consider it best," he said, "because it is the very finest flavor I ever tasted. It is delightful. But, of course, the reason it is best adapted to this locality is because it has come through best in spite of the cold weather. Then the fruit is large, weighing about 14 ounces—a nice size for market and a good shipper. The tree is not a very heavy bearer," Mr. Beattie admitted.

However, he considers it the best all 'round avocado and declares it will bear as much cold as the lemon and possibly more, though the fruit won't stand cold as well as the trees. The trees came through very well last winter and show as always a strong, vigorous growth with very little, if any, sign of the severe weather, but the fruit all froze and there is none this year, though Mr. Beattie expects a good crop next year.

Another good point is that the Fuerte matures in March, April and May, which is desirable from a commercial standpoint. Always a strong, vigorous grower, it dominates the plants in the nursery row, Mr. Beattie declared.

"I believe there will be a strong demand for the Fuerte for future plantings," he said, "one that will tax the best efforts of the nurseries to supply."

The Puebla is the only Mexican type of avocado Mr. Beattie has found satisfactory. Several of this type have fruited, but some never have fruited at all. However; they are the most hardy. The trees stand a good deal and they furnish hopeful material for hybridization. The Puebla ripens before danger of frost and is therefore a good avocado for low places. It is the most productive of all the varieties with which Mr. Beattie has experimented.

"The Ganter is a home avocado," said Mr. Beattie. "It will begin to decay before it is ripe in other parts and therefore is not good for shipping. The same is true of the Harmon. It has good quality, but has to be picked as soon as it begins to color. It has been a rather shy bearer so far. It is a wonder for hardiness."

"The Chappelow is freakly," declared Mr. Beattie. "It is a good fruit, but it bears some years and some years it doesn't."

The Chappelow, by the way, was the first to attract attention in Southern California. The big tree down at Duarte, just a bit off the Highway, being the first to announce by its performance what the avocado might mean to this section.

The tree looks well now but, like the others, it has no fruit this year. It fruits in August and September.

That there is absolutely no hope for the Guatemalan type of avocado except by supplying heat during low temperatures is the conclusion of Mr. Beattie. He had 12 varieties last year and they all froze, only a few of the trees coming back above the bud. Some are actually dead.

"The finest fruit in California has come from the Guatemalan type," said Mr. Beattie, "but the fruit won't stand even as low a temperature as the trees. The Mexican varieties ripen before cold weather, but the Guatemalan and hybrids get it all."

Incidentally, Mr. Beattie explained that the Mexican avocado has a strong scent of anise in its leaves but the Guatemalan and even the Hybrids have no such scent at all. Looking at the Guatemalan trees one beholds a sad spectacle. They have been left just as they were for observation and the results to date are as follows: Knight and Queen coming out above bud. Linda is dead. Blakely which is either a Guatemalan or hybrid (Mr. Beattie is not sure which), has some foliage coming out on the trunk. Val de Flor is hardy but the fruit is no good and Mr. Beattie will graft another variety onto it. Challenge is hardy and coming out but the fruit isn't any good. The Meserve has never even bloomed. The La Plata is a very vigorous tree but has no fruit. The Spinx was absolutely killed by the cold weather. The Taft was very hard hit but is coming out quite well.

It is not at all possible to get results as to variety by planting seeds, Mr. Beattie says. The plants do not come true and either budding or grafting is necessary.

The reason Mr. Beattie has arrived at the conclusion that it is relative elevation rather than absolute elevation that counts against frost damage is found in the fact that Whittier is lower than this section, but the avocado orchards there are planted on steep hillsides and there are no pockets of cold. The trees came out down there better than here.

The same is true in other orchards similarly situated.

The fruit that is claiming the attention of the horticulturists in the heights above East Hghlands, just now is the persimmon, a Japanese variety called Hechayi.

When this variety is grafted onto a Manchurian root it has a tremendous effect on the vigor of the trees, saves at least a year on growth and the tree will produce fruit weighing a pound and sometimes as high as 20 ounces.

When grafted onto a Japanese root the fruit does not weigh more than half as much and the tree does not show anything like such a vigorous growth. Mr. Beattie's orchard contains several trees of both kinds besides a new setting of the Manchurian rooted variety and the difference is very apparent. W. M. Bristol has set out quite an acreage to the Hechayi persimmon with the Manchurian root lately. That the persimmon is one of the coming popular fruits is Mr. Beattie's sincere belief. It is being planted as fast as the Chinese roots can be secured, he says, that being about the only limiting factor. The fact that the fruit must be picked a month before eating and is solid as an apple makes it easy to ship anywhere and is a great asset.

Another interesting experiment being carried out on the Beattie ranch is that of a summer cover crop to loosen up the plow sole on some of the terraces on which some of his trees are planted. White clover is what is being tried and it is Mr. Beattie's plan to let it grow two years without plowing it up, and he believes the long roots will penetrate the hard sole and loosen up the entire body of the soil.

In his main orchard he has planted the white clover in the middle of every block and when it gets too high it is mowed and scattered on the other alternate blocks, thus providing humus for the whole orchard. This experiment is only just well under way.

Mr. Beattie like all true horticulturists loves to experiment and develop and try otu new fruits and flowers and he has many fine and some quite rare varieties of peaches and grapes and berries and other fruits. He has a new five-acre orchard of Valencia oranges just beginning to bear which adds variety and value to his fine citrus orchard, which is almost entirely free from danger from frost.

Mr. Beattie will soon leave for the East, where he expects to spend some weeks browsing about in the old court records of Kentucky and Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, looking up material for certain historical writing he is doing.

One of the things some of their friends do not know about them is that in the March number of the Indiana Magazine of History this year is a long article written in collaboration by George W. and Helen P. Beattie. The title is "Jesse Kimball, Pioneer," and it is one of the most important articles and pleasingly illustrated with pictures of the subject of the article, wonderfully reproduced from an old daguerro type.

Willys-Knight

THE WILLYS-KNIGHT, the Silent Motor, is now startling the entire nation and just beginning to take its rightful place in the vast and ever-growing automobile world. At the head of the list, for the Willys-Knight is radically different and this difference is a great and pronounced betterment.

Valves, the always beating and power pumping heart of a motor! The Sleeve Valve, found only in the Willys-Knight never wears, on the contrary improves with use. Imagine this, while other cars deteriorate, the Willys-Knight becomes better, mile after mile, better at 100,000 miles than at 20,000 miles.

To purchase a Willys-Knight now is to show an initiative upon which you can cash in for years to come and a judgment the soundness of which will be proved by the wonderful performance of your car. Others are already finding this to be true.

Step out of the throng, investigate the Willys-Knight and become one of the elect. Ten cars to come this month—all sold but four. Order yours today.

O. K. Garage
Ontario

"I knew him when he was a boy"

What one is there of us that has not felt the glow of satisfaction over the outstanding success of a life-long friend! Often a surprise—seemingly "all of a sudden." Yet neither surprising nor sudden, when you stop to think back over each step of his progress.

THE United States Rubber Company—makers of U. S. Royal Cords—were first to conceive, make and announce the *balanced tire.* A tire in which there is such complete *unity* of action in tread and carcass that neither will give way before the other.

First to conceive, make and announce a *complete line* of tires—a tire for every need of price and use under *one standard of quality.*

First to tell the public about the good and bad in tire-retailing. (You remember the phrase "Go to a legitimate dealer and get a legitimate tire.")

First also to arouse industrial and trade minds to the need of a *new kind* of tire competition. (Competition for better and better *values.* Greater and greater public confidence.)

* * *

THESE high spots along the U. S. road to leadership indicate the *intent*—the will to win by the *quality route* in a price market.

Now that so many car-owners have given their verdict for quality tires in general, and U. S. Tires in particular—a number of dealers and car-owners whose vision has been clouded by "discounts," "sales" and what not, are beginning to remember that they "knew him when he was a boy."

United States Tires are Good Tires

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Fifty-three Factories — The Oldest and Largest Rubber Organization in the World — Two hundred and thirty-five Branches

Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires:

TENTH STREET GARAGE
S. P. Holliday

Upland

"The biggest little city in San Bernardino County" has several well equipped garages for the benefit of her people, who drive motor cars. This little talk may be read by all, but is especially directed to the—

Autoist

who for some reason or other has failed to avail himself of the exceptional advantages we offer to the motoring public. How best can we impress it upon your mind that—

In

bringing your car to us, you are laying yourself open to the best garage service possible to obtain anywhere. It is rather—

Embarrassing

for us to tout our own horn, but for your sake, we are willing to do it and we know that we can produce the goods. Our

Situation

is Euclid Avenue, between A and B, so come to us for repair work, Miller and Silvertown Cord Tires also Exide Batteries and first-class Electrical work. And this week, we have—

FOR SALE — 1917 Chevrolet, good tires and in first class mechanical condition, $125.00.

Waterman's

The Garage on the Ave.

PHONE 116-J

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hill Oat Hay at $20.00 per ton; Hill Barley at $19.00. Phone Chino 6261. 28-t-6

FOR SALE — Stone Tomatoes for canning, casabas, honey dew, water and Musk Melons, Cantaloupes, Sweet Potatoes. Riverside Drive, and Euclid Ave., south of Ontario. 32-t-3

FOR SALE—Several Jersey Holstein Cows. Phone 245-J-2. 32-t-6

FOR SALE—Hay. Phone Chino 6533 34-t-8-x

FOR SALE—Black Mission Figs. Strawn's Ranch, Cucamonga Ave., at Santa Fe track. Phone 225-R.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House on Third Avenue, either furnished or unfurnished; $35 per month furnished; $30 unfurnished. Inquire 443 Third Avenue. 34-t-1

FOR RENT—House at Campus and G Street, $15 per month. Inquire 443 Third Avenue. 34-t-1

MISCELLANEOUS

GRAPE GROWERS, ATTENTION! —We have just opened our Cucamonga office in the Growers Fruit Co. Packing House, on the Santa Fe at Cucamonga. We specialize in the handling of Southern California Grapes. We have plenty of lug boxes! L. K. SMALL CO., phone 130-W-5. 31-t-4

BARCLAY CORSETIERE—Mrs. E. A. Cooley. Phone 147. 324 First Ave. 95t8

WANTED—Position as Housekeeper in widower's or bachelor's family. Write Box B, News Office. 32-t-6

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room Cottage, sleeping porches, double garage, water heater, store house; possession Sept. 1. Write R. C. Homan, Chino, or phone Chino 6381. 27-t-8

WANTED—Experienced Orange and Lemon Packers to join our crew going to the northwest to pack apples; transportation one way; give references. Address, Betz Packing Company, 2185 East Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Boyle 2608. 29-t-5

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First avenue. Phone 118-W. 61t6*

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred Toggenburg Buck. C. U. Widmer, Ninth and San Antonio Avenue, Phone 337-J. 30-t-16

FOR SERVICE—Good Toggenburg Buck, fee $1.50. Strawn's Ranch, Cucamonga Ave., at Santa Fe track. Phone 225-R.

SOCIETY

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS AT LUNCHEON—

A delightful hot weather luncheon was served at noon today in the club centre at the Library when the Business Women of the town met for their usual session. The luncheon committee, Mrs. C. C. Danner, Mrs. Mable Williams, Mrs. H. L. Manker, and Miss Bertha Watson, had the long table spread with appetising salads, and vases of yellow flowers added to the general cooling appearance.

Mrs. G. L. Winter presided and after the business records had been read, she announced that a social meeting would be held in the club centre on Tuesday evening, Sept. 19th, at 8 o'clock, when a good program and an evening of amusement would be enjoyed. Two new members were admitted, Miss Ruby Moser of the J. J. Atwood Company's force, and Miss Louise Harris, of the grammar school faculty. Both are away on their vacation at the present time, but the members hope they will be able to attend the October meeting.

The health talks were continued from last time, Mrs. Amos Colborn and Mrs. Hubert L. Manker giving excellent talks on general health topics.

Those present were Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Danner, Mrs. Colborn, Mrs. Gertrude Thudium, Mrs. F. K. Nicholds, Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. Arthur Littlejohn, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. L. R. Nichols, Mrs. J. F. Haddow, Mrs. Mable Williams, Mrs. R. N. Leahy, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. Pearl Jenkins, Mrs. H. L. Manker, Mrs. Stella Breffle, Miss Grace Adsit, Miss Marie Millard, Miss Esther Krehbiel, Miss Minnie Schmidt, Miss Ruth Cline, Miss Lilian Williams, Miss Hirschler, Miss Lilian Harnish, Miss Bertha Watson.

* *

FUNERAL OF DANIEL RUTH HELD THIS MORNING

Funeral services were held for Daniel Ruth this morning at ten o'clock in the Mennonite Church on Sixth Avenue, the Rev. M. M. Horsch officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Krehbiel. Arrangements were in charge of J. B. Draper, and interment was in Bellevue by the side of his wife.

Mr. Ruth, who has been ill for some time, died on Saturday evening, Sept. 9, at the age of 81 years, 3 months, 16 days, at his home on East Tenth Street. He had lived in Upland for several years, and leaves a number of children, all of whom were able to be present at the funeral except one, A. C. Ruth, who resides in Oklahoma. Those here today were Miss Elizabeth and Miss Meta Ruth of Upland; Mrs. Martha Hallett, of Los Angeles; J. J. Ruth, Parlier; Drs. G. A. and E. F. Ruth, Hollywood; B. F. Ruth, Cutler; Orrin Ruth, Woodlake; Dr. Roy Ruth, Hollywood; H. L. Ruth, Oakland.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tyler, of Third Avenue, leave tomorrow morning for a couple of months' motor trip in California. Mr. Tyler is general agent in this state for the Champion Register, and while Upland is his headquarters he makes two visits a year all over the state, calling on his salesmen and checking accounts.

Robert Manker, of Upland; Ellis Hampton, Sanford Ballou, Randall Duell, Robert Bradshaw, Charles Drew and Morris Dickens, of Ontaria, leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, where they will enter U. S. C. for the coming year. Several of the boys will have an apartment together.

Ordinance No. 186

An Ordinance Fixing the Rate and Levying a Property Tax for the Current Fiscal Year Upon all Property Within the City of Upland, for the Purposes of Maintaining the Municipal Government of Said City, and the Payment of the Principal and Bonded Indebtedness of Said City.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. There is hereby levied for the current fiscal year, on all taxable property within the corporate limits of the City of Upland, a property tax of $1.20 upon each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation of the property, as assessed by the County Auditor, and the tax so levied and to be assessed is hereby set apart as follows:

General Fund: $1.20

SECTION 2. There is also hereby levied for the current fiscal year, on all said property within the corporate limits of the said City of Upland, a special property tax of $0.37 upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of such property, as assessed by the County Assessor and return by the County Auditor, which tax so levied shall be collected and set apart for the special purpose of paying the principal and interest due and to become due upon the bonded indebtedness of said city during the present fiscal year.

SECTION 3. There is also hereby levied, for the present fiscal year, on all taxable property within the City of Upland, a special property tax of 15 cents upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of such property as assessed by the County Assessor and returned by the County Auditor, and the tax so levied and to be collected shall be set apart for the special purpose of providing and maintaining parks and music and for advertising purposes. This tar is levied pursuant to the authorization of the voters of said city at a special election held for that purpose.

SECTION 4. There is also hereby levied for the present current fiscal year, on all taxable property within the said city of Upland, a special property tax of 15 cents upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of such property, as assessed by the County Assessor and returned by the County Auditor, which tax so levied shall be collected and set apart for the special purpose of maintaining the public library.

SECTION 5. The foregoing tax is hereby found and declared to be necessary for the purpose of maintaining city government and for the other special purposes in this ordinance specified, during the current fiscal year, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval, and a copy therof shall be filed with the proper County Officers, as required by law.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, at a meeting held thereof on the 11th day of Sept., 1922, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Buffington, Johnson,, Francisco, Moser, Springer.

Noes: None.

E. C. MEHL,
City Clerk.

I hereby approve the foregoing ordinance this 11th day of September, 1922.

F. C. BUFFINGTON,
President of the Board of Trustees

Order On Application To Mortgage Real Property

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Siechert, deceased

Elsie Siechert, the administratrix of the estate of Robert Siechert, deceased, having filed herein her duly verified petition praying for an order of this court authorizing and directing her to borrow the sum of $900 herewith to pay the debts of said estate, and for the purpose of securing the payment of such loan, to mortgage to the lender of such money that certain real estate situate in the county of San Bernardino, state of California, particularly described as Lot four, of block 24, of Magnolia, according to plat recorded in Book 9 of Maps, at page 15, records of said county.

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before this court, at its court room, in said county, on the 16th day of October, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., and then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted and the real property above described mortgaged to secure a loan to said estate of $900, or such lesser amount as the court may deem meet wherewith to pay the debts of said estate.

For all further particulars you are hereby referred to the petition now on file herein.

DATED September 11th, 1922.

BEN. F. WARMER,
Judge.

A. W. BURT,
Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association, in Upland, California, on Tuesday, October 3, 1922, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

CHARLES RUEDY,
President

M. H. BORDWELL,
Secretary

Dated September 6th, 1922.

FINE SHOOT AT THE LONE HILL CLUB

Sometimes they shoot off the tie and sometimes the entire and weighty matter is left to the flip of a coin, but in either event a large and enthusiastic crowd became more enthused than ever at the big registered shoot held at the now famous Lone Hill Gun Club last Sunday.

C. F. Person of Ontario took the 100 bird registered shoot into camp with a score of 98 out of a possible 100.

Mr. O. P. Brady and E. Shay tied for second with Shay winning in the aforementioned toss-up. Gus Knight took third in this event.

In the 50 bird yardage handicap, P. G. Peterson and A. G. Allen tied for first place at 48-50, Peterson winning the shoot-off with 25 straight. The day's scores follow:

100 Bird Registered Shoot

Allison	23	22	24	21—90
Shay	24	24	25	24—97
Brady	23	24	25	25—97
Peterson	22	22	24	22—90
Person	24	24	25	25—98
Pequegnat	23	23	19	20—85
Allen	21	21	20	21—83
Deagan	23	21	20	21—85
Mrs. Knight	22	24	20	20—86
Gus Knight	23	24	23	22—92
Mrs. Creighton	13	19	15	18—65
Allen, W. E.	23	23	22	22—90

50 Bird Yardage Handicap

Person	23	23—46
Shay	19	21—40
Deagan	18	18—36
Allen	22	24—46
Allison	24	21—45
Pequeguat	15	17—32
Gus Knight	23	20—43
Peterson	24	24—48
A. G. Allen	24	24—48
Mrs. Knight	20	21—41
Roy Creighton	20	19—39

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson returned on Sunday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Scott at Kerman, near Fresno. While away Mr. Benson shot a deer, and the Benson and Manker family are enjoying venison this week.

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR C. E. COUNTY CONVENTION

A most enthusiastic meeting was held last Sunday afternoon at the Etiwanda Congregational Church by members of the Christian Endeavor County Executive Committee, at which 89 were present. This number represented ten different societies in the county, and was a remarkably good showing.

Keen interest was shown in the coming county convention which is scheduled for Nov. 17-19, and will be held at Highlands.

There were thirty-five members from Upland, twenty-seven of whom represented the Mennonite Church, and who carried off the attendance banner with honors.

The one thing missing was the Etiwanda Orchestra, which has always been a feature of these meetings.

ONTARIO

The body of G. W. Porter, who with two others was drowned a week ago Sunday at Arrowhead Lake, has not yet been recovered, and efforts to find it have been abandoned. Grappling and diving have both failed to locate the remains. The deep sea divers from San Pedro reported the water 200 feet deep, too deep for them to reach the bottom. It is thought the body will come to the surface of itself, in time. A drowned body usually comes to the top on the ninth day, it is said, but this depends largely on how fast the gas forms in the body which will raise it to the surface. Jay Owen, of Owen's Funeral Parlors, says he thinks the extreme cold of the snow waters which form Arrowhead Lake will cause the gases to form more slowly, and hence it will be longer before the body comes to the top of the water.

Temporary School Building

The Ontario School District has been issued a permit for a temporary building at Grove and Sultana, to be used until the permanent one at that location is ready. It is to consist of one room, 24x36, and to cost $1125. W. W. Stevens has been granted a permit for an addition to his ice plant at Emporia and Pleasant Street, to cost $650. For the year to date permits totalling $738,105 have been issued. Since the beginning of September, $7,575.

Has Finger Amputated

Madison Cloud, while working in the auto department of the Guasti vineyard, caught his finger in the speedometer sprocket of a machine and injured it so on Monday afternoon that he was compelled to go to the San Antonio Hospital and have the end of the digit, which was the second on his left hand, amputated. He was attended by Dr. Stephen Craig.

Trial Set for October 2

Fred E. Alford, former city manager of Ontario, and Guy E. Huling, said to have been his confederate in allaged swindles by which the city of Ontario was robbed of more than $30,000, were arraigned on Monday before Judge Ben Warmer at San Bernardino, and the date of October 2 set for a hearing. Twenty-one indictments were returned against Alford and Huling jointly, and seventeen against Alford alone.

The district attorney asked for an early date for the time to plead, while the defense requested thirty days. Judge Warmer granted the district attorney's plea for the date of October 2. Alford was represented by Attorneys McNabb and Hodge and Huling by Attorney O. E. Hoogood of Los Angeles.

Car Overturned

Forced from the road by another machine cutting around a buggy, in Archibald Avenue near Fourth Street, M. N. Van Fleet and his wife and baby were overturned into the ditch. The car was badly damaged but none of the occupants were hurt. The car which caused the accident sped on without stopping.

Struck by Truck

William Deal, of the Denver Apartments, was struck Monday morning while on his way to pick peaches by a truck driven by N. Ginsberg, on Archibald Avenue, and knocked to the pavement. Deal received only slight bruises.

Marriages Scheduled

Two marriages are scheduled for tonight in Ontario, both to be of Ontario people, and both considerable of events in a social way. Mrs. Alice Miller is to become the bride of Booth B. Hall at seven tonight at the Methodist Church, and Miss Marie Garrison is to wed Richard Williams at eight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Garrison, on South Euclid.

Chamber of Commerce

There was not a quorum present a tthe Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday evening, but business of the Chamber in general was discussed. The Chamber went on record unanimously as approving the relief work in Smyrna and as urging all to help in this good work, in which this vicinity is especially interested, fro mhaving two workers in that field. J. S. Armstrong came late from the meeting at Chaffey High and reported what had been done there, which led to the Chamber taking the above action.

Dies at Long Beach

Ira R. Baxter, a former resident of Ontario, died Saturday morning at Long Beach at the age of 28 years. He is survived by a widow and by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Baxter, of Stockton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Draper's Ontario chapel, in charge of the Rev. W. W. Vinson and the Rev. J. E. Cochran. Burial will be in Bellevue.

Death of Oliver C. Blake

Oliver Clark Blake died in Ontario recently at the age of 47, after an illness of several weeks. The trouble which originated Mr. Blake's last illness is supposed to have arisen from a fall he had several years ago in the Golden State cannery, when he injured his side. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at two at the funeral chapel of E. B. McCormick, 4100 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, the funeral sermon being preached by the Rev. G. Lake, of Spokane, Washington, and the Masons being in charge of the services. Mr. Blake left a wife and three children, Warren H. and Oliver P. Blake, of Los Angeles, and Edith Lyle Milligan, who lives at home.

Borrowed a Bicycle

Frank Micelli, aged 17, was recently arrested at the Ball ranch for stealing a bicycle from the son of Mrs. A. F. Willis, on East Francis, using it and bringing it back much the worse for wear. The Micelli boy was given a sentence by Judge Crane of $30 or 30 days, but the sentence was suspended for sixty days on good behaviour, and the only punishment was compelling the boy to see that the bicycle was put into good repair again.

COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.

Tonight and Wednesday

DUSTIN FARNUM in

"Iron to Gold"

Thursday—Friday

William Fox presents

WILLIAM RUSSELL in A Self-Made Man

COMING

"I Am The Law"

UPLAND HOTEL

W. S. AVERY, Proprietor

Transient Trade Solicited

Second Avenue and Ninth Street—UPLAND

Ditch the Straw Hat

Wednesday the 13th

—Fashion dictates that Wednesday the 13th is the very last day upon which a straw hat may properly be worn.

—Fortunately, we're ready with a brand new line of felt and cloth hats and caps for fall wear.

—A NOTABLE addition to our Hat and Cap line this season is the **Famous DOBB'S PRODUCT**, for which we have been chosen as exclusive distributors in this district.

—**THE DOBB'S HAT** with Cavanaugh edge, made in water by hand, cannot be harmed by wet weather and will keep its shape and wear better than any other hat made.—A strong statement, but we stand back of it.

—**SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF DOBB'S HATS AND CAPS**, the newest Fifth Avenue creations for fall and winter.

—AND while you're here, don't fail to look over our large new stock of—

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